

The Times

Part I—Telegraph News Sheet—16 Pages.



Trips

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Made from native medicinal forest plants
no value.

DAZ RESIGNS; PEACE CERTAINTY; ARMISTICE ON.



His Country First.

STRETCHED UPON BED OF PAIN DIAZ ANNOUNCES HELL RESIGN.

Gallant Old Warrior Acquiesces in
Verdict Rendered by People.

Francisco I. Madero, Jr., to Be Summoned to Mexico City to Act as Adviser to De la Barra When Latter Takes Office as Temporary President—Date of the Change Fixed as Before the End of Present Month.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

E L PASO, May 17.—At 11 o'clock, tonight Judge Carbajal received instructions from Mexico City to sign the general armistice which Provisional President Madero already had signed earlier today. A general armistice of five days is now in effect throughout Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, May 17.—President Diaz and Vice-President Corral will resign before June 1.

Minister of Foreign Relations De la Barra will become President ad interim. Francisco I. Madero, the revolutionary leader, will be called to Mexico City to act as De la Barra's chief adviser and as the greatest guarantee possible that every pledge made by the government will be carried out.

As viewed by the public it would be virtually a joint presidency, pending a new election.

The Cabinet will be reorganized. The Minister of War will be named by De la Barra. The Foreign Office will be in charge of a sub-secretary named by him. Other Cabinet members will be chosen by him and Madero jointly. A new election will be called within six months.

Political amnesty will be recommended to the Chamber of Deputies.

These are the conditions upon which President Diaz will compromise. Virtually they are admitted in high quarters to be a complete surrender to the revolutionists.

JOINT REGENCY.

The resignation of Diaz and the "joint regency" of De la Barra and Madero are said to constitute a guarantee so complete that the original insurrection demand for fourteen Governors no longer could be considered.

The Cabinet was in almost continuous session for two days, despite the severe illness of President Diaz. The President's entire face is infected from an ulcerated tooth. His upper lip is swollen far beyond its normal size and his face is inflamed. He showed fever yesterday, but this symptom was eliminated today. He speaks with the greatest difficulty, but, while he is in severe pain, his condition is not alarming, despite his advanced age.

The government's conditions were telegraphed to Judge Carbajal this afternoon with instructions to submit them to Gen. Madero. If they are accepted, which is regarded as certain, an armistice covering entire Mexico will be agreed upon. Inasmuch as the government believes it has made every concession that the revolutionists have requested, it is firmly believed a treaty of peace will follow.

PUBLIC PLEASED.

The public received the announcement of Diaz's intention to resign with profound satisfaction. Since the battle of Juarez they have realized that the President's renunciation of his high office alone could bring about peace. Business throughout the Republic has suffered severely and the people generally were eager for an honorable peace.

It is suggested that in the conditions one point over which a quibble may occur is that regarding the selection of the Minister of War. The selection is left entirely to De la Barra. He must be, according to the agreement of the ministers and the President, "a general who has the good will and respect of the army."

Many people see in this an intimation that Gen. Bernardo Reyes will be the choice. At the time Gen. Reyes left Mexico it is safe to say there was no man in the army to whom this designation applied better than to him. It remains to be seen, however, if he retains the good will and respect of the army.

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WILL REYES SUIT?

Assuming that Reyes is the man the government has in mind for the head of the War Office and in view of Madero's open opposition to him, it is reasonable to assume that he will not be acceptable.

Gen. Jose Gonzales Salaz also has been suggested as Minister of War.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

Blows Hot.

CHICAGO AMBULANCES BUSY CARING FOR HEAT VICTIMS.

Many Prostrated in Smothering Air and Weather
Prophet Sees No Relief—Fatalities Expected—Ice
Prices Have Already Advanced and Poor Are Suffering—Stagnation in Barometric Pressure the Cause.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

C HICAGO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Chicago stumbled through another session of baking, smothering heat today and ambulances were kept on the run caring for the numerous prostrations. Major Herzog, St. Louis, famous authority on heat, and government weather expert, came to Chicago to take charge of the weather office, but he could see no relief in sight. Prof. Cox, the resident forecaster, has been loaned by the government to the cranberry growers of Michigan and Wisconsin and will instruct them how to save their immense crops from the heat.

On top of the other hot weather ill-discomforts, came the announcement today that the price of ice had been advanced about 20 per cent. This move has been expected, but it had been hasted by the heat.

Democrats of House yesterday haggled with the Republicans on a committee to be formed to study the heat problem and then followed program without a quire.

F OREIGN. Trial of Camorristi at Viterbo yesterday was marked by the usual relations between Great Britain and France; three great nations plan to avoid war unless the Italian government compensates the British.

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Democrats of House yesterday

Villa Seeks Garibaldi's Life; Rebels Cry for Plunder.

Facing Fate.
RED LOPEZ NOW IN PRISON CELL.

Blank Wall and Firing Squad His Probable End.

Accused of Desertion During Aguia Prieta Fight.

Also Charged With Permitting Men to Get Drunk.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

AGUA PRIETA (Mex.) May 17.—"Red" Lopez, the rebel chief who led the command which captured Aguia Prieta, and who was subsequently charged with responsibility for its recapture by the Federal, arrived here today from El Paso and may be shot by his late associates. He gave public expression of his low opinion of the Provisional President in volcanic language, and was immediately locked up on a charge of drunk and disorderly.

A subsequent rumor that he had been tried and found guilty of desertion and sentenced to be shot at sunrise, excited his friends, and caused the following statement to be given out by an aide to Gen. Lofland:

"Lopez is under arrest and a charge of desertion will be placed against him. An investigation will also be made of his responsibility for drunkenness. Many of the soldiers on the day of the big battle at Aguia Prieta. He will be tried today or tomorrow, and if found guilty he may be shot."

A small shipment of arms and ammunition was passed over the line today through the American Customhouse for the use of the local police force. This is the first shipment of the kind permitted since the insurgents took possession of the town.

ANARCHY, SAY REFUGEES.

Conditions on West Coast of Mexico Said to Be Terrible and Americanized.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] That the lives of Americans on the West Coast of Mexico are in grave danger and that they would all be wiped out should the United States intervene is news brought by refugees who arrived here today on the Pacific Mail Steamer City of Panama.

A reign of terror would be expected to describe conditions on the coast according to those who fled in fear of their lives. The towns along the coast are at the mercy of lawless bands, who are not enlisted in the revolution and under the leadership of Madero, who are roaming the country, committing wanton murder and pilaging and burning property.

City of Panama, ports which the City of Panama left seven days ago, are cut off utterly from the outside world so far as telegraph communication goes. Numerous appeals made by Americans for protection had not been answered when the steamer continued her voyage for this port after carrying 1,000 refugees, struck from Acapulco to Manzanillo, from where they hoped to go to Mexico City if the railroad was still in commission.

MAYOR ON THE MOVE.

MAY ATTACK MEXICAN.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] YUMA (Ariz.) May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Col. Mayol, in command of about 450 men of the famous Eighty-eighth of the Mexican Federal Army, was at Juarez this morning. He is now encamped with his men at Algodones, seven miles south of here, and just across the boundary line from Andrade, Cal., on the Inter-California Railroad. He came to Yuma with several of his aides to obtain supplies, as he had orders to return to the attack on the Ensenada. He was asked if he intended to take the Madero's to take Mexicali from the rebels, but naturally refused to answer or to say what course would be taken by his forces when the move from Algodones. Many well-informed men here, however, think that he has fighting orders and that he will engage the federal rebels in an effort to take that town. Should his plan succeed, he will probably run into Prive's men near Tia Juana. A telephone message was received this afternoon saying that the Mayo forces have no notification that their demands have been granted.

WORD EXPECTED TODAY.

With word from Gen. Diaz, Madero will send out immediately the order throughout Mexico for a suspension of hostilities. The revolutionary forces will not disband entirely until the changes in the governorships are made and the Cabinet is reorganized. This period of reconstruction will be, in effect, the period of armistice, which will end in final disarmament when the preliminary concessions are carried into effect.

PEACE PACT MAY BE SIGNED ON SATURDAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

JUAREZ (Mex.) May 17.—Judge Carballo, representing the Mexican Federal government, and Dr. Vazquez Gomez, Jose Pino Suarez and Francisco Madero, Sr., representing the provisional government, agreed at 6 o'clock tonight to declare a five days' armistice throughout Mexico to take effect immediately upon receipt by Gen. Carrasco of formal authorization from Madero.

Because the signing of an armistice is a purely military affair, Judge Carballo was unable to act when the revolutionists envoys called at his hotel in El Paso.

He assured them, however, that he would be prepared to sign it tonight or tomorrow.

All armistices hitherto for Northern Mexico have been signed by Gen. Nunez, the Federal military commander and Francisco I. Madero, Jr., as provisional President and commander in chief of the revolutionists, but with the taking of Juarez, the Federal military authority ceased to exist there.

PEACE IN SIGHT.

The armistice will be the first general cessation of hostilities since the revolution began last November, and was decided upon by Provisional President Madero this afternoon immediately after the receipt of an American telegram from Mexico City stating that President Diaz offered to resign before the end of the present month. News of vigorous warfare in Central and Southern Mexico, in which the Mexican leaders were unnecessary in view of the progress made toward a peaceful settlement of the revolt, also induced the rebel chief to act quickly and prevent further loss of life or suffering.

Both Provisional President Madero

and Judge Carballo expressed the belief tonight that the five-day armistice will be followed by the signing of a definite peace agreement.

The armistice terms include the neutralization of railway and telegraph lines and the cessation of hostile troop movements.

Technical Doubt.

Some of the leaders have raised the technical point that no peace agreement can be made officially dictating the appointment of Governors.

Provisional Governors in Mexico are elected by the State legislatures, but before Madero learned from Judge Carballo that authorization to sign it must be procured by cable from the President.

It was asserted that the State Legislatures might suddenly not feel disposed to follow the dictated terms of the armistice and that there could be no guarantee that the Federal government would carry out its part of the bargain in forcing into power the various governors chosen by the revolutionaries.

Provisional President Madero, however, has assured those of his chiefs who think that he will be compelled to renounce his authority, that the strong Maderista political tendencies and furthermore would be bound by public opinion to follow the tenets of the peace agreement, which would have the widest publicity in the country. For this reason no real difficulty is expected by conservative revolutionists.

Saturday the day.

Tomorrow the provisional Cabinet will discuss and act upon the peace conditions drafted by the two provisional Presidents Madero, Dr. Gomez and Francisco Madero, Sr., and in the afternoon it is expected they will be ratified by the Mexican Congress.

Returning later this evening from Juarez to El Paso, Francisco Madero, father of the provisional President, found a private telegram from Mexico City stating that the revolutionists triumphed over every point of the negotiations. Only the Maderistas have no notification that their demands have been granted.

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Amusements—Entertainments.

S THEATER—

Every Day—2 Shows Nightly.

Westony

SAN PIANIST

McConnell

Ler & Co.

A BRIGADE

Directed by Mr. Westony furnished by the Pittman

DEVILLE

EATER—Main St., between Third and Fourth Streets.

This Sensational Military Play

An American military drama.

COMMANDING OFFICER

ESTING PLATELL OF STIRRING SITUATIONS

SEASIDE KELLING'S REGULAR SITUATIONS

WEEKLY COOKING FINE FUX OFFERING

A present William Collier's

THE DICTATOR'

Shows now on sale. Regular Drama price

White MATINEE 2:15 DAILY

GUM DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES

Showing California Oil Company

Matinee 2:15 DAILY, 100 ft.

URBANK THEATER

ANGELA LEADING STOCK COMPANY

Today and Every Thursday

Burbank

N.Y. new

THE ARA

TRIUMPH

"PHILIPPINE HIT."

"DELIGHTFUL."

"SUCCESS."

Sun. Sat. 10c. 2:15. 5c.

5 MAJESTIC THEATER

DING PLAT HOUSE—OLIVER MOROZO, MAN

Malta Thompson—Dennan Thompson's Great Far

Old Homestead

Pop. Mat. Wed. Bot. Sat.

NEXT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 22.

Engagement at Popular Pic

Comic Opera Company

Musical Comedy Organization in the West.

At 8:30 P.M. at the Majestic Theater.

Wednesday and Saturday.

A HOUSE—Broadway, between 1st and 2nd sts.

NEXT WEEK. Commencing MONDAY

TUESDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY.

ON SALE TODAY 9 A. M.

THE LILY

ILL-CHARLES CARTWRIGHT

Theater—Broadway—Curtain.

DRAMATIC ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

See. Mrs. Doty.

SPECIAL WEB MAT. 8:30

PANTHOGRAPHIC PICTURES

TWENTY CENT—THIRTY CENTS

FIFTH AND

TENTH AND

San Francisco Hotels.

TE TO AMEND
ANTITRUST LAWNew Bills Introduced in the
United States Senate.Look to Inclusion of All
Commodities As Illegal.Joint and Dissenting Opinion
of the Senate.

Had THEM COMING, GOING.

Financial Expert Draws Pay From
Two Nations for One Job and Fact
Just Leaks Out.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)—WASHINGTON, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some interesting information relative to fees paid by the United States and San Domingo to Dr. Jacob H. Hollander, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been made public. It will, of course, be subject to his approval. The purpose of the War Department is to afford an opportunity to manufacturers dissolved or inactive general officers of high rank as possible during the maneuvers, which it is said now, probably will continue until next week.

Kirby Re-elected; Open Shop
Is Again Indorsed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)—NEW YORK, May 17.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At tonight's concluding session of the National Association of Manufacturers held at the Waldorf Hotel, a resolution was directed drawn and forwarded to President Taft, asking that he end the boycott by seeking the punishment or dissolution of organizations enforcing it.

The American Federation of Labor was said to be the persistent offender in this respect—in "prosecuting and punishing" individuals who do not conform to its principles and standards of conduct.

It was brought out that Dr. Hollander was paid for his services by the federal government, and that he had no right to make the association pay to all the aggregate about \$140,000.

The association also seeks to have the government punish or dissolve organizations which adopt force or intimidation to compel manufacturers to accede to their demands.

The resolution requests, the president to investigate its alleged grievances, and that the department of justice take action to end this Federal eight-hour law as "unconstitutional."

The resolutions urging that workers be compensated for injuries sustained in accidents, and that an international court of arbitration be established, also were adopted.

It was voted to amend the bill to declare all combinations illegal, and to make reasonable or unreasonable.

It was provided that all combinations of trade shall be illegal, and that the same be unconstitutional and illegal in all cases where they are not in accordance with the indications favoring the public welfare.

The association expects any legislation to be remedial trust legislation, and that it be referred to the Senate in the present session.

In his testimony and likewise in a letter on the subject, filed by him with the committee, Wilson said that the American Union, San Domingo, Dr. Hollander was not known because he had received compensation from San Domingo. On the other hand, according to the testimony of the attorney for the government San Domingo was not advised he was to be compensated by the United States.

LOCKING BARN DOOR LITE.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)—INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), May 17.—Henry Seyfried, attorney for J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer of the International Ironworkers' Union, brought suit today in the Circuit Court here to determine if the Judge Collins, a proper jurisdiction, over Michael C. O'Brien, the California authorities April 22 when McNamara was arrested and hurried out of the State. In the suit it is alleged that the extradition proceedings of McNamara were irregular and the attorney asked that the action be set aside.

KIRBY IS RE-ELECTED.

The labor unions of the sainted John Mitchell of the American Federation of Labor, he said, "opposed them because they would produce American workmen." The school that the sainted John J. Pierpoint Morgan in 1891 is on a lower level than some of our penitentiaries."

"Why?" cried several manufacturers.

STRIKERS AIM AT CORONATION.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, May 17.—The long-threatened international strike of sailors and firemen, it is reported here today, has been fixed for May 25, with the object of disrupting traffic during the coronation of King George.

GREAT TO BE GREAT.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)—TIME, you're going to play ball in Pennsylvania Avenue."

The "Guinea Kid" writhed himself away and started to curse. Then a look of recognition crossed his dirty little phiz.

"Wait a minute, Mister, you're a fan yourself, now ain't you?" he asked.

"Sure I seen you at the game a lot of times, and you certainly can hold your own," he said, "but I'm not the best."

The Vice-President, laughing despite his irritation, piloted his admirer to the crossing policeman.

"I'm sorry, said he, "you warn these fine old miners playing ball in the street and see that they stop."

Gazing admiringly after the retreating form of Mr. Sherman, the "Guinea Kid" remarked: "Dat red-faced fat feller is a real character. I bet he'll be hollerin' at a ball game. Gee, I wish I could make as much noise as him."

OTIS IS GUEST OF HONOR AT BANQUET.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT)—NEW YORK, May 17.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, editor and general manager of the Tribune, was honored at the annual convention of manufacturers, which marked the close of the annual convention of manufacturers.

He made his speech to John Kirby, president of the association, Gen. Otis, Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, and others.

Ludwig Nissen, the toastmaster, referred to the "dastardly" leadership of the "Guinea Kid."

The "Guinea Kid" was the guest of honor tonight at the sixteenth annual banquet of the National Association of Manufacturers, which marked the close of the annual convention of manufacturers.

He spoke of the importance of the iron and steel industry to the nation.

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THEY'RE OFF IN THE BIG CONTEST.

Getting Votes in the Los Angeles "Times" Greater Contest Begins Today—Get in the Van While It Is on the Low Speed—Soon the Throttle Will Be Wide Open and It Will Be Hard to Catch—Greater Contest Conducted Along the Same Fair Lines as the Annual Scholarship.

The Los Angeles Times Greater Contest Begins Today

Subscription blanks and working detail have been furnished to all contestants, and the work of securing new subscribers is on.

There is no limit as to age. Old men and women, young men and women, boys and girls, start on an equal footing; all have an equal opportunity as far as this newspaper can give it to them. All are ambitious, and this contest should be one of close competition.

This is first free for all contest with a varied list of prizes that The Times has conducted. Heretofore it has confined its effort in this direction to the annual Scholarship Contests which have become so popular a feature of The Times.

This contest will be conducted along the precise lines of impartiality that has characterized all Scholarship Contests in the past.

For ten years The Times has conducted its Scholarship Contests.

EVERY ONE OF THEM HAS BEEN A SUCCESS BOTH FROM A STANDPOINT OF RESULTS TO THE TIMES, AS WELL AS SATISFACTION UPON THE PART OF THOSE PARTICIPATING AS CONTESTANTS.

Each year, the result has been of so great a benefit to those honestly striving for education, that the recurring contests have increased in the number of contestants, as well as in the number of scholarships awarded.

Never, during this decade has there a question arisen between The Times and the contestants, that was not amenable to immediate and satisfactory adjustment; never during that time has The Times allowed the conduct of the contests to pass out of its immediate control.

There are men and women in Los Angeles and Southern California now in successful endeavor, who entered and won prizes in the first contest held by The Times; and no small measure of their success may be ascribed to the education they were enabled to receive through their efforts in this contest. They were struggling students then, fired with ambition to higher things than the outlook indicated, and further education was not within their reach save for the chance to earn one of these scholarships.

Each year has added its number to the list of satisfied contestants, and friends secured for The Times.

In the present contest, the same careful effort will be shown to see that all get the SQUARE DEAL.

EVERY PRIZE WON BY A CONTESTANT WILL BE AWARDED JUST AS IT IS REPRESENTED IN THESE COLUMNS.

With this guarantee there should be an army of active contestants, especially in view of the grand list of prizes to be awarded.

The work begins today. You still have plenty of time to start right in the front rank. A day more or less, while it is valuable to the live contestant, is not a handicap that cannot be easily overcome by another equally alive to his own interests.

FILL OUT THE COUPON AND CALL FOR YOUR SUBSCRIPTION BOOK.

SEE THE LIST OF PRIZES ON THIS PAGE, READ THE RULES, MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO PARTAKE OF THE GOOD THINGS OFFERED TO YOU, AND GET BUSY NOW.

In a few days' results will be announced. All will be allowed a little time to get properly started before any table showing relative standing will be published. So that you will have a time to get in the front rank by the time your standing is given.

DO IT AT ONCE.

HERE THEY ARE!!!

Orange grove	\$10,000.00	Piano	\$ 500.00
House and lot	7,500.00	Piano	500.00
House and lot	5,000.00	Horse and buggy	850.00
Lot	4,000.00	10 bicycles (\$85.00 each)	350.00
Lot	4,000.00	10 pieces jewelry (your own selection) \$25	250.00
Bungalow	3,000.00	Motorcycle	250.00
Bungalow	2,500.00	Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
Mitchell 6-cylinder touring car	2,400.00	Furniture (your own selection)	250.00
Reo Limousine	2,250.00	Motorcycle (Racycle)	245.00
Lot	2,000.00	10 kodak cameras (\$25 each)	250.00
Lot	2,000.00	Saddle horse with saddle and bridle	200.00
Five-acre orange grove	2,000.00	Victor Victrola	200.00
Runabout	1,375.00	Shotgun	100.00
Waterfront lot—Balboa Island	1,000.00	Catalina fishing outfit	75.00
Half-acre suburban residence lot	1,000.00	TROUT fishing outfit	75.00
Player piano	1,000.00	Shotgun	50.00
20 phonographs with dozen records (\$32.50 each)	650.00	Shotgun	35.00
10 gold watches (\$50 each)	500.00	Shotgun	35.00
Piano	500.00	Cash prizes	2,000.00

Rules of the Contest

All contestants agree to conform to the rules.

Any man or woman, boy or girl of good character residing in Southern California or Arizona, is eligible to this contest.

The Contest Manager reserves the right to reject any nomination.

No employee or member of the family of any employee of The Times is eligible.

All subscriptions to obtain credits must be paid in advance.

Subscriptions from newsdealers will not be allowed to be taken by any contestant.

Transfers of subscription from one name to another at the same address is not permitted.

Points will be credited at noon each day, (except Sunday) and voted announced in The Times of the following day.

No contestant will be allowed to participate in other newspaper contests while engaged on this.

The Times reserves the right to alter any conditions of this contest except to reduce the value of prizes.

NOMINATION CERTIFICATE

Good for
1000 POINTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

Knowing the person whose name I give to be of good character, and desiring to enter this contest, I propose this name for enrollment:

Name of party making nomination _____ Name of proposed contestant _____

City _____ State _____

Fill out at once and bring in person to The Times.

GOOD FOR FIVE POINTS

LOS ANGELES TIMES GREATER CONTEST

When presented by a regular contestant before May 25, 1911.

Name _____ Address _____ Cut out and send in flat packages.

Point Schedule

Points or Votes in this Contest will be credited as follows:

5-year subscription	10,000
3-year subscription	7,500
2-year subscription	5,000
1-year subscription (new)	1,000
1-year subscription (old)	500
6-months subscription (new)	450
6-months subscription (old)	250
5-months subscription (new)	350
5-months subscription (old)	200
4-months subscription (new)	300
4-months subscription (old)	180
3-months subscription (new)	200
3-months subscription (old)	100
1-month subscription (new)	100
1-month subscription (old)	50

The daily coupon calling for five votes, and the Sunday coupon calling for ten votes, will be turned in within ten days after publication, and will be credited to the account of contestants, for subscriptions to The Times secured for themselves or others, for a greater or less period. These subscriptions must be accompanied by cash, and in no other way will they be credited.

By way of explanation, it may be stated that the votes or points referred to are credits to the account of contestants, for subscriptions to The Times secured for themselves or others, for a greater or less period. These subscriptions must be accompanied by cash, and in no other way will they be credited.

Honeymoon Excursions.

Santa Fe Honeymoon Excursions to the West Coast, starting May 13 to September 29, 1911. The fare \$125. round trip. It is arranged so that those interested in the proposition may look at the land. It is probable that a number of claims will take place. At the meeting held last night in Turner Hall the subject was enthusiastically discussed.

EXTRA! Extra! Free music supplement to next Sunday's Times. The price is \$1.00. New York has his a pretty gift to every person that Sunday's dinner and entertainment.

BEST SHAMPOO
FOR HOME USE

"For quick, easy shampooing and restoring the natural gloss to dull, streaky, thin hair," writes Mrs. Mary Marston, beauty specialist, in Philadelphia. Now, there is nothing to compare with a shampoo made by dissolving a teaspoonful of castor oil in a cup of hot water. It makes a creamy, cleansing lather that removes every bit of dirt, dandruff and excess oil and stops itching. It rinses off easily and the hair dries in just a few minutes.

"This splendid shampoo gives the hair a most pleasing luster and fluffiness and will have the commendation of every woman troubled with scanty, short, brittle or faded hair."

The alkali in soaps and most ready-prepared shampoos is responsible for many scalp troubles such as dull, streaky, falling hair—ofttimes mistakenly attributed to wearing false hair."

Good For You

You can't have a clear brain, active muscles and firm nerves, if your bowels are sluggish; but see what a help to you will be a few doses of

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

Once Enough.

THEIR JOURNEY
WAS FEARSOME.

Detectives Bring Prisoners
From Mexico.

Trouble Starts as Soon as
They Arrive.

Soldier Drags Them Off as
Suspected Spies.

After having been derided by the Mexican rabble as American spies, Detectives McCann and Williams returned last night from Ensenada with Deacon Chelebian, charged with the murder of Samuel Underwiser, and F. G. Baldwin and Robert Rottick, accused of holding up the O. K. Coffee House, No. 304 East Fifth street.

After the three prisoners were safely locked up in the City Jail, the detectives breathed with relief because they had one of the most trying trips that falls to the officers of the law.

Chelebian was also released. He had held up the O. K. Coffee House in a charge of murder than to fool around in Mexican territory where the Mexican soldiers and insurrectionists take turns at poking guns and rifles through this window, threatening to kill him.

Chelebian's victim was his next-door neighbor and rival in the tailoring business. Chelebian had a small shop at No. 822 South Grand avenue, and was in business at No. \$21. Underwiser, it is said, was the most successful in obtaining business, and the tailors frequently quarreled, cutting rates and resorting to various tricks in the competition for business.

FIRESHOTS FATAL SHOT.

The rivalry became so bitter that, it is alleged, Chelebian shot Underwiser about 8 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 22, 1910, in the rear of his shop in front of their places of business.

Five shots were fired, three taking effect in the body of Underwiser, one in the left side, one in the right side, and the third in the back, as he turned to run. The wounded man was taken to the Crocker Street Hospital where he died the same night. Chelebian made his escape to Mexico.

Since the time of the arrest, three weeks ago, the efforts of the local authorities to find the killer have been discontinued. Detective McCann made one trip to Sacramento to obtain the extradition papers, a vain trip to Ensenada, and a third trip to the Mexican Consulate to get the records returned last night. It was only after a second application that Gov. George of Lower California honored the regulation of the Governor of California.

AROUND TRIP.

When the negotiations for the return of the two Americans were reached a satisfactory stage, Detectives McCann and Williams were detailed by Capt. Flammer to go to Ensenada and bring him back. They found the lathe and tools of the Mexican soldier robed to McCann and demanded his business, plainly inferring that the Los Angeles police were suspected of being a spy.

McCann replied he was a reporter for the Governor and was told to follow. The soldier roared off, McCann doing his best to keep up. Williams tagged on behind. In the Governor's palace, the detectives were granted an interview, promptly identified and O.K'd. Their prisoner was turned over to them, and they were sent next day to San Francisco.

The conference was attended by Peter B. Bradley, William Bradley, James L. Gifford and other representatives of the American potash interests and the representatives of the German potash syndicate. Details of the agreement have not yet been made known but preliminary German-inspired statements intimate that some increase in the American prices is involved.

The most difficult problem in the potash negotiations was furnished by the existing contracts with German companies by which the Americans are bound for a long time. The adjustment of these contracts is left to the Americans.

THE HOLD-UP.

May 7 last, wearing black masks and armed with large-caliber revolvers, Baldwin and Rottick are said to have held up the O. K. Coffee House, San Diego, about \$3,000. An immediate change from the O. K. Coffee House, C. J. Rapp and J. B. Price, who were in the place, were forced into the cellar, where they were locked up, and the two cash registers were rifled.

Baldwin and Rottick were arrested recently in San Diego on charges of armed robbery. They are now in custody, and are being held without bail.

Samuel Scudder, aged 74, who had a national reputation as a naturalist and whose observations are among the most important contributions to science, died suddenly today at his home in this city.

OBITUARY.

Mr. Constance Fauntleroy Runcie ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) May 17.—Mrs. Constance Fauntleroy Runcie of this city, author, musical composer and said to have been the organizer of the first woman's club in America, died in a sanatorium at Winona, Minn., May 17, according to a telegram received here today. She was 75 years old. Mrs. Runcie, in 1859, organized a woman's club at New Harmony, Ind., nine years before the Sorosis Club in New York was organized.

William E. Baker.

ABERDEEN (Colo.) May 17.—Former Congressman William E. Baker, who was the father of the rural free delivery system, died at his home here today. Mr. Baker was 71 years old. He served two terms in Congress as a Republican.

Hollins McMillan.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Hollins McMillan, a retired banker and senior member of the recently assigned historic banking firm of McMillan & Co., died today. He was 79 years old.

Samuel Scudder.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) May 17.—Samuel Scudder, aged 74, who had a national reputation as a naturalist and whose observations are among the most important contributions to science, died suddenly today at his home in this city.

William T. Smith.

MARION (O.) May 17.—Exclusive Dispatch. State Representative William T. Smith, prominent State Legislator and the author of one per cent bill recently passed in the General Assembly, died at his home here tonight from diabetes.

UNDELIVERED MESSAGES.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal office for Miss Reichart,

THURSDAY MORNING

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R ACRE
the Fourth Cash
During 4 Years
Valley, adjoining
of Perris, with its
Developed alfalfa
acre. These lands
the opportunity to
you, and the crop
money coming in
crop that PAYS!
It's practically all
at \$100 to \$150
you put in your own
30 feet below the
elevation to this beauti-
ful to live. The easy
Get my free book-
experience

forth
Street
and Hill
Main 2543.

e Grand
BECUE.
SLAND
ay 20th

Boating
Bathing
Fishing

Mrs. LADDON,
Proprietor, Boating,
Bathing, Fishing
on the Grand
SLAND, May 20th.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—Help, Male.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised to include original recommendations in answer to ads. Send duplicates only.

WANTED—HUMMING BIRD CO.

HUMMING BIRD CO., ESTABLISHED 1901.

Largest and best equipped stores on the

Telephone: Main 201; Home 1010.

Telegraph: "Lodging," 201; "Lodging," 1010.

Large and well equipped stores on the

Telephone: Main 201; Home 1010.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOWS. First-class cottage (including piano) must be furnished; all expenses paid; close in. Address V. Box 257. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOWS. Gated or un-gated (including piano) must be furnished; all expenses paid; close in. Address V. Box 257. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ON JUNE 1ST, 2 or unfurnished up-to-date upper flat, preferred entrance, good neighborhood, not to exceed \$125 per month. Address E. 101.

WANTED—TO RENT 1000' FLOOR FURNISHED modern bungalow or cottage, west of Vine Street, or near Santa Barbara. THOMPSON CO., 208 N. Denker Place, West 162.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE, small stores room on Main Street, San Joaquin and Seventh, for real estate office. State name. Address E. 101.

WANTED—BLICKER'S FURNISHED HOTEL, Universal, telephone TYPEWRITER, 101 North Broadway.

WANTED—TOP PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' USED CLOTHING. 56 W. MAIN.

WANTED—HARMONIUM, GOLD, GOLD, JEWELRY; highest prices paid. H. B. SCHIFFER CO., 621 N. Broadway.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, highest prices paid. 106 E. FIRST.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR FEATHER BEDS, 547 S. MAIN. Phone 2492. South.

WANTED—POSITIVELY THE BEST PRICE PAID FOR CLOTHING. ARNOLD, Main 142.

WANTED—FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD, 401 N. Main St. Phone 2492.

WANTED—Egg PETALUMA INN, 240 E. Main, San Jose, condition. Address E. 101.

WANTED—LEAVE SUITABLE BUILDING and ground, price. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE IN, no less than eight rooms. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR second-hand furniture. ROSSNER'S, Main.

WANTED—YOUNG BUSINESS MAN wants furnished and airy room or sleeping porch. Westlake district. First and 5th. Loop. Will pay well for room. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO YOUNG BUSINESS MEN want furnished and airy room or sleeping porch. Westlake district. First and 5th. Loop. Will pay well for room. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INVALID'S CHAIR, ADULT size, up to 27 1/2 inches wide over armrests; prefer one with back. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen, short distance from Westlake Park. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEANING ON WASHING FOR Thursday or Friday, E. day. Phone PEGL 2096.

WANTED—WORK BY EXPERIENCED colored woman, washing ironing. Phone MAIN 542.

WANTED—To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—GOOD RANCHES, GROVES or land in Southern California in exchange for Los Angeles property, vacant and improved. What have you? Write or call us. W. D. COOPER, 208 N. Main Street.

THE LAWRENCE B. BURKE COMPANY, Main 601, 16 South Spring st.

WANTED—STOP TRIFLING WITH THE sale of your Vancouver, South Vancouver, Point Grey, Victoria, or Coquitlam property, request price, send us full legal description. NW 101.

WANTED—PAPERING, Etc. A. C. ROBERTS, 2508 N. Main Street.

WANTED—WE PAY THE VERY HIGHEST cash price for all kinds of furniture: house and office furniture, carriages, pianos, ice boxes, old glass, etc. We will pay cash for any kind of furniture we are always at your service. Call us for a free estimate. Address H. M. HAMM, 747-749 N. Spring st.

BERNARDI, SOLDINI, 2510 Wilcox Ave.

WANTED—6-ROOM STORE AND HALF-HOUSE, south or west, about 1000' from street, to rent per month, and give as first payment \$500. House, fronting oranges, paved street, few blocks east, close to Main Street. Huntington Drive, value \$1500. G. STONE, Main 1005.

WANTED—AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE 2 or 4 lots in the Wilshire district to \$2000 in price, with building restrictions. We have buyers for same at once. REYNOLDS CO., 225 Story Bldg. Home phone 2500.

WANTED—A MODERN RESIDENCE IN Wilshire District to \$12,000 or \$15,000, and in each subdivision. Property in Los Angeles or close in subdivisions. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR Central ave., \$200 down; remainder \$120 per month. Price, apply. Q. T. KELLY, 421 H. W. Holman Bldg. Phone Broadway 2504.

WANTED—WATERBED, 4-ROOM BEDROOM, modern, lot 5430, 11 months, including interest. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LODGE, IN NEAR TEMPLE street; state exact location and price. W. HUTCHINS, 208 N. Main Street.

WANTED—TO BUY MODERN 4-ROOM bungalow, \$50 to \$100 down, 10 per month, including interest. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOU WISH TO SELL cash or exchange on good location, \$2000. W. WOODSON, 308 Ferguson Bldg. Third and Hill.

WANTED—TO BUY CASH, 4-10 TO 15 acres, close in, Ocean Park, enclose a few streets. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR three or four lots in the Wilshire District, \$10,000. REYNOLDS CO., 225 Story Bldg. Home phone 2500.

WANTED—YOU WISH TO SELL cash or exchange on good location, \$2000. W. WOODSON, 308 Ferguson Bldg. Third and Hill.

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WANTED—WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR three or four lots in the Wilshire District, \$10,000. REYNOLDS CO., 225 Story Bldg. Home phone 2500.

WANTED—CASH FOR GOOD, well-located property, well-located, well located, up to \$1000. DUCHATEAU CO., Main 2012.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A LOT ON COM- munity site. Address D. 101. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY LARGE SUBDIVISION 197. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYER FOR GOOD property, well-located, well located, up to \$1000. DUCHATEAU CO., Main 2012.

WANTED—ANY REAL BARGAIN HIRE for cash customers. M. BLATT, 212 H. W. Belmont Bldg.

Furnished room; modern. Phone FRED.

WANTED—TO RENT BERKELEY NO. 8. Main.

Furnished room; modern. Phone FRED.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED BUNGALOW, close to Main and San Joaquin. Large yard, fruit trees, well located. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—YOU WISH TO SELL cash or exchange on good location, \$2000. W. WOODSON, 308 Ferguson Bldg. Third and Hill.

WANTED—TO BUY SEVERAL ADDING lots from owners who desire to make individual contracts. CARLTON'S BUILDING CO., 304 1/2 Debs Bldg. Main 2012.

WANTED—FOR CASH, LARGE LOT IN Wilshire District, give full description. Address V. Box 257. TIMES OFFICE.

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Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

A bargain in a Francis ave. lot, located west of Hoover st., and between Eighth and Ninth. Price \$1,000. Lot 10 in block. It's in the close-in Westlake Hills. House at 1111 MINES & FARMISH.
See Mr. MACKEGAN.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED CORNER ON 20TH AND 21ST STREETS. Price \$1,000. Land widened a few feet and will soon be up to par. Apartments will rent as high as places where they are now. A. T. STEWART, owner, 817 W. 2nd St., West 17th street.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
LOT 10, WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Two lots st. Andrew Place, near Wilshire, each \$1,000. Each for quick cash. \$100 down, \$100 per month.

FOR SALE—TEN LOTS NEAR MONTEJA
Ave. cheap, no fare, no location; right to build. Good lots, good water, good surroundings. Phone 3000. You can make money on these.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH HOP STREET,
HOP STREET.

The cheapest property offered on S. Hope at near Pico would be 2500ft. allay. Improved property, \$1,000. Owner would accept good lots in the Wilshire district to build. Good lots, good surroundings. MINES & FARMISH.
See Mr. MACKEGAN.

FOR SALE—
ONE OF THE FIRST APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE CITY. Make quick sale. Take \$500. Right across from one of the finest hotels in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. M. PERUGERON REALTY CO.
Bldg. 274. 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE,
WILL: about \$800 a front, part long time.

FOR SALE—NEAR BUILDING, 5 rooms each; income \$6 per month. Angelo Heights section. Price \$600. Pay 20% down, \$100 per month. C. H. DOUGHTERY, 100 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY, ETC.—
In business, located \$600 no trade.

E. W. KING, Ocean Ave. Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE ESTABLISHED APARTMENT
on One Hill Street, now outside fire limits. Good location. Price \$1,000. Pay \$100 down, G. C. DAWSON, 20 W. First.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON SOUTH WHEELER CO. 262 S. Spring. Price: Broad- way 1885.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
CHICAGO ACRES,
RIVER ISLAND, SUPERIOR,
FRONTING 1250 FEET ON ELECTRIC CAR
LINE BETWEEN CITY AND BEACH
12 PER CENT PROFIT IN 30 DAYS.

SEE MR. FARISH,
132 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES NEAR BURBANK,
new car line, new building, 220 acres. W. A. RYAN, 24 Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHOLE BURBANK, E.
act tract, with water, will make 20 lots.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. DAWSON, Owner, 711 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Properties.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINE PROPS., 22-
room house, fronting 200 ft., good
block. For rent, \$1000. Owner sold.

E. W. KING, Ocean Ave. Cal.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH AND MAN-
HATTAN BEACH, large, modern, bank
ORRIN RICHARDSON CO., 314 Main St., Bank.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, 8x12, OCEAN
Park Heights, Venice. Short Line, \$115
cash and mortgage \$100. Main 212. FIFTH

WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE—LOTS, 8x10 to 1000, many
bargains with terms to suit. DONON, 211
Grand Bldg.

Long Beach.

Ocean Park.

TO LET—OCEAN PARK, 6-ROOM FURN-
ISHED, with bath, fronting 200 ft., good
block. Large yard with trees and flowers
close to the sea. We take no in-
sured or children. Open to all. Mr. Hart, owner.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OF FINEST RES-
IDENTIAL in 1000 ft. front, easy terms.
GRINN RICH, 24 California, Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
ONLY \$250. ONLY \$250.

What kind of soil? The very best, rich
loam mixed with disintegrated granite.
Soil and leaf mould, 100% top. Close
to the most beautiful foothill country.
Just north of Glendale. Plenty of
space, perfect conditions for health.
Car line will pass close to it in a few
months. Just right for your country
home or investment that is sure to
bring quick profits. Very choice and
very cheap.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
1044 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY,
Astro. Main 180.

FOR SALE—
FRACTIONAL ACRE, 12-
room house, modern, fronting 200 ft.,
Granda Park. Corner street car and paved
road crossing, 125 minutes running time to
Los Angeles. Price \$1,000. Will sell to
registered Jersey cow, 75 laying hens, 4
sheep, 2000 ft. front, 1000 ft. deep, shrubs
and flowers. Free and clear. Home
considered desirable city, clear. G. H. KEG-
LEY, owner, 228 W. Second street.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN LOT
20x200.

East front and on a high knoll surrounded
by trees, shrubs, flowers, fruit trees, etc.
Water piped to lot. Price \$1000. Will sell
as soon as possible. Only \$100 per
acre. See Mr. PATTON & LONGLEY CO.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange or Rent.

FOR SALE—\$7500. OR RENT FURNISH-
ED. 1500. Elegant nine-room, story and half
bungalow, fully equipped, including bath, built
beamed ceilings, reception hall, den, sun
room, sleeping porch and bath. Beau-
tifully furnished, located on large lots, price
from \$1000. Owner leaving State, 127 S. LA
RENA AVE. Must be seen to be appreciated.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
only. We live there and know every-
thing about it. Call me. J. W. W. Sawtelle, Cal.
COT. & CO., 411 Broadway. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IN BEVERLY GLENNE
HOME, 25 ACRES IMPROVED.
Lots, land, near school, city and
Paseo short. Good house, well fenced, on electric
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FOR SALE—100 ACRES, 12-
room MODERN HOME, well im-
proved, clean, dry, well situated. Price
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OFFICES.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 12-
ROOM MODERN HOME, well im-
proved, clean, dry, well situated. Price
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Cities and Towns of Los Angeles County

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Pasadena. LIBRARIANS POSSESS CITY.

Crown City to Entertain the Bookworms of Country.

American Library Association to Begin Sessions.

Reception to Delegates Marks the Beginning.

Office of The Times, 28 Raymond Avenue.
PASADENA, May 18.—Beginning today, and continuing for a week, Pasadena is to be host to one of the largest gatherings of librarians ever assembled. Librarians from every state and many from every clime. It is to be a wonderful meeting and will be known as the thirty-third annual convention of the American Library Association.

Practically every librarian in this broad land who has attained any degree of success in the library world will be in attendance. But the honey will not all go to these learned delegates. Many of them have homes in California and particularly Southern California. These annual meetings have two objects. The first and principal object is to carry into different parts of the country enthusiasm for library culture. The second object is to bring all the librarians together, once a year, to discuss the very latest there is in library work.

In no sense is the annual meeting an advertising proposition. Each delegate is an employee of the city from which he or she comes. Nevertheless, neither librarians nor the cities have anything whatever to gain in the way of advertising. The librarians are sent as a matter of education to themselves that they may be better fitted for their work. The cities with which these meetings are held are the beneficiaries to the extent that their people may have an opportunity of learning first hand what is going on in the library world.

The last decade has seen more progress in library work than any other like period in the world's history. The library has been brought closer to the people than ever before. Experienced librarians those who have made a success of their work have made a lifetime study of spreading interest in library education. According to the most successful of them the work is yet in its infancy and the improvements, which are being made from day to day and from year to year, are beyond the conception of the most sanguine dreamer of a few years ago.

The programme arranged for this annual meeting, the first ever held in Southern California and the third ever held in the State of California, was worked out especially to fit the needs of California. It took hard pulling to get this convention to the Pacific Coast. The principals in question came from the libraries themselves, who are very busy people and did not want to take the time, but after it was explained by the California librarians to the last detail that California needs a great campaign of awakening in library work, the eastern delegates, in the interest of their work, and the many librarians who were invited, agreed to come.

Many of the great libraries of the country have passed through the troublous straits now being experienced by many of the libraries in California and their librarians will, this week and next, tell how these passed through. Fortunately, civil service in library work will be discussed from all its phases. Libraries where civil service is in vogue will discuss its advantages and disadvantages. The civil service system, the State library system and the city library system will be discussed. The establishment of branch libraries, traveling libraries and many other libraries will be brought out.

The president of the American Library Association will touch the keynote of the meeting and make his annual address on "What the Library Owes the Community and What the Community Owes the Library." Co-operation of the people of the city and county in making a library successful is a topic which will receive much attention.

A general topic which will probably receive much attention is what else is the best way to get the library to the people and make it a power in the community in which it is located. California librarians have almost unanimous in their desire to associate officially and bring particular enlightenment along these lines.

Children's libraries and the work best suited to induce children to become readers and patrons of the libraries is to come in for much time. Miss Frances J. Orcutt, of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, which was the pioneer in this particular line of work, arrived here two days ago with her assistants and a large number of posters and charts prepared to impart whatever knowledge and experience she had to the delegates and anyone else who cares to attend her lectures and demonstrations.

She is principal of the school which is to be opened next Monday morning at the new Carnegie Library, which is equipped and supported by Andrew Carnegie and which has for its object the instruction of children's libraries. The Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, which is the only one in the United States, has attained wonderful success.

At the Saturday meeting, Alice S. Taylor, of the Iowa Library Commission, will speak on the effect of the commission form of government on public libraries; Charles H. Brown, of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, on "Limitations of the Branch Library Initiative"; Clara C. Howard, of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, on "The Library and Its Relation to the District"; T. J. Jensen, Seattle Public Library, "Municipal Civil Service as Affecting Public Libraries."

CHILDREN'S EXHIBIT.

So far as local interest is concerned, the public will next Monday morning call all interesting Matthew S. Duskin, of the Wigwam Inn, bringing his commission, will speak on "The Administrative United in Library Extension—County and State."

Harriet G. Edby, county library organizer of the California State Library, will be "California Coun-

ty Free Libraries." This paper will be interesting because California has recently adopted the county library idea. Mary F. Isom will discuss the county libraries in Oregon; Corinne Metz will speak on "An Ohio County Library"; Franklin E. Hopper, of the Association of Support for Public Library Work, and Arthur H. Chamberlain of Pasadena will read a paper, "Increasing the Efficiency of the Library as an Educational Factor."

Tuesday morning, Dr. Benjamin Ide Walker, president of the University of California, and Dr. J. A. B. Scherer of Throop, will address the convention.

The most interesting features of the convention will be the exhibit of children's books, which has been prepared by Miss Frances J. O'Leary, chief of the Children's Department of the Carnegie Library, Pittsburg.

The exhibit will be placed in the lobby of the Maryland and will consist of groups of children under her charge also charts showing the work done in the training schools and sessions of the six-days' convention are not private. On the other hand, the public is cordially invited to attend. Every individual possible is made to have a large card on which is written at every one of the meetings, the papers which are read at these meetings are prepared with a view of interesting the public in library work.

MONROVIA, May 17.—Aglow with beauty, health and hope, garlanded with flowers and robes, the orchard-grown, pastel-gowned, Misses Goldie Kirk and Lois Gibson, the grand marshals of the floral parade, were the stars of the show.

The day's programme was enacted

Morovia. THOUSANDS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Gem of the Foothills Has Birthday Party.

Gorgeous Floats Dazzle the Eyes of Beholders.

Founder of the Town Was Marshal of Day.

MONROVIA, May 17.—Aglow with beauty, health and hope, garlanded with flowers and robes, the orchard-grown, pastel-gowned, Misses Goldie Kirk and Lois Gibson, the grand marshals of the floral parade, were the stars of the show.

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of the association, accompanied Miss Pollard, as did also other officers.

Next in line came the floats of the several clubs. The American National was represented by two cars in reds and greens. The American National, driven by Cashier F. N. Hawes, was covered with national emblems, as was also a second car from the same institution.

The next division of the parade was made up of private entries. Beautifully decorated machines were entered by many prominent residents. At least fifty cars were in this division, and every one decorated in flowers artistically employed. Mrs. Emily Seydel, who was born in India, America, the notably attractive ones was that of Miss Chess, yellow mustard; Mrs. George Baird, yellow and white; Mrs. John W. Pottenger, marigold; Mrs. W. R. Beardside, white and green; W. R. Baird and green; Miss Cook, Marcella Nell rose; Mrs. Frank Newbold, maroon and sweet William; Mrs. Thomas Johnson, yellow mustard; Miss Bartle, lavender chrysanthemums and Vio. Holeman, lavender and white.

The finale of the parade was probably "The Suffragette Band, mostly Brass," closely followed by "The Suffragette" entry. It was composed of prominent young men carefully and woefully dressed in blue jeans and treble

drums in dire disarray.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., the visitors were taken out for delightful rides among the foot-tolls and through the many ornate grounds. Misses Goldie Kirk and Lois Gibson, the grand marshals of the floral parade, were the stars of the show.

The day's programme was enacted

San Pedro. GENERAL ASKS FOR THE MONEY.

WANTS UNFORTUNATE TO BUY HIS OWN RESTAURANT.

Blessed San Pedro Trying to Raise Two Hundred Dollars to Gain Possession of Property Now Held by the Perfidious and Hungry Rebels—Elks' Make Plans.

SAN PEDRO, May 17.—A few thrills are conveyed in the narration of how it feels to be in the midst of the present warfare raging along the Mexican border. The men have been, who formerly conducted a cafe on Front street in San Pedro. He came back to San Pedro today, from Tia Juana to borrow \$200 with which to pay the demands of General Price and his band of insurgents at Tia Juana who have possessed themselves of Moren's restaurant, house and contents.

For the past seven months Moren has been in the restaurant business in the little Mexican city and was doing well until this modern Gen. Price struck Tia Juana, his arrival having about the same effect on larders as that of the old Confederate general.

"Particulars are not available as to that commander through Missouri during the Civil War. When the insurgents took Tia Juana, the restaurant with its well-entitled larger

assortment of liquors appeal to the hungry and thirsty invaders. The place was almost wrecked during the fight. Bullets splintered the woodwork, perforated the plates, glasses, mugs, and added themselves in the furniture. The looters are now in charge of the building, doing their own cooking and making themselves at home. Moren's bid for his family, merely there by sufferance, being fed from the general mess. Their two-acre chicken yard has been despoiled of nearly 200 fowls, and the self-invited guests have been wine and dining in luxury.

A few days ago Gen. Price, the insurgent leader, issued an ultimatum to the sorely vexed proprietor demanding \$200,000 in gold or \$200,000 in silver to gain possession of his wrecked establishment. Moren is here today relating his troubles and trying to borrow the money.

ELKS' PLANS.

The streets and business houses are being decorated today in honor of the coming next Friday of August Herrmann Grand Exalted Ruler of the lodge of Elks for the purpose of dedicating a new \$40,000 Elks home at 2210 South Broadway. The Alexandria Lodge No. 966 is making extensive preparations to entertain Exalted Ruler Herrmann and party and several hundred visiting Elks who are expected to be present from the various lodges of the Southern California jurisdiction.

Exalted Ruler Herrmann will be met at Colton Friday afternoon by conductors from Los Angeles and San Pedro, and will arrive in Los Angeles at 3:30 o'clock p.m. Friday. He will be escorted to the Alexandria Hotel and will come to the 22nd floor in a special car Friday evening. After the dedication exercises he will return to Los Angeles, where he will be the guest of Los Angeles Lodge of Elks until Sunday.

Try the baths at Wheeler's.

SAINTED WOMAN PASSES.

Tropic Resident Capitulates to Death After Long Struggle With Disease—To Be Buried in Iowa.

TROPICO, May 17.—After a long, and silent struggle with death, Forrest Harding passed away, last evening at 6:30 o'clock. At her bedside, when death came were her son and daughter, Charles W. Harding and Dr. Leonce K. Bates. Mrs. Harding was 67 years old, the widow of a veteran of the Civil War, and though born in the South, she was a staunch patriot, loyal to her country, the daughter of slave-holders, she was a good mother, a good neighbor and friend, a good Christian and all who knew her, think she will be missed.

In the evening Blanchard & Schone's man's Band gave an open-air moving-picture show closed a happy and successful day.

See Wheeler's Hot Springs ad.

PROGRAMME OF FIELD SPORTS BEGINNING WITH A BALL GAME BETWEEN THE HIGH SCHOOL AND ATHLETIC CLUB TEAMS.

The formal opening of the convention will take place at the Hotel Marymont, right, which will be followed by a reception. Tomorrow morning, it will be taken up with a meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries. The first general session, and one of the most interesting meetings of the entire convention, will occur tomorrow afternoon at the Shakespearean Clubhouse on South Los Angeles Avenue, where all the general meetings will be held. Present indications are that the capacity of the clubhouse will be taxed at every meeting.

CONTRACTS LET.

At the special meeting of the City Council, yesterday morning, the contracts for the paving of South Orange Grove Avenue and the building of the public comfort system were let. The paving contract went to G. M. East and the asphalt company.

There was a large delegation of citizens, who were owners of the property, to the meeting and several little disputes transpired between different property owners and city officials and the contractors, but the entire affair was smooth as if every detail had been subjected to a rehearsal before an able stage manager. From beginning to end there was neither hitch nor delay, nor the classic uncertainty of the usual public festival. The panoramic of events moved as harmoniously as films from a biography of a life, and it might be said that the real was civic pride and the film were individual efforts. The credit is rightly ascribed to H. E. Rader, president of the Merchants' Association, and his corps of assistants.

The auto floral parade had 150 entries. It formed at Myrtle and Orange avenues at 10:30 a.m., by which time the Pacific Electric had drawn an armful of guests. It was a happy turn of circumstances. W. N. Monroe, founder of the town, had returned to the city of his dream, and occupied the position of grand marshal of the day.

Following him was the new grand marshal, the young wife of the

contractor, who was a flower-decked auto.

By universal acclaim, the handsomest float was the High School with its score of beautiful girls in a setting of white blossoms, which was allowed to come in and get the contracts at a higher figure than they would have bid had they had an option.

Their contention was that the property owner were inept to the wishes of the contractor, and nothing less than a square deal.

They stated that the contractor had allowed to come in and get the contracts at a higher figure than they would have bid had they had an option.

Their contention was that the property owner were inept to the wishes of the contractor, and nothing less than a square deal.

They stated that the contractor had

made the most attractive display of the day. Orange and Charlotte grammar schools ranked close in merit to the senior conference, and did not do so well.

The fourth float was the Woman's Club, headed by the "Old Soldiers' Band," lined up in the command of little maidens of peace.

Succeeding these were the various schools, a bewitching succession of 100 flower-decked automobiles.

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THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATERS.
Auditorium—Mar. Garden 8:15 p.m.
Belasco—The Comptoning Office 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
Burbank—“The Ark” 8:15 p.m.
Grand—“Mr. Hamm of Broadway” 8:15 p.m.
Orpheum—Wandolin 2:15 and 3:15 p.m.
L. A. Live Stock Exchange 8:15 p.m.
Mason—The Shrine Minstrels 8:15 p.m.
Metropolitan—Old Homestead 8:15 p.m.
Paramount—Vaudou 8:15 p.m.
Walker—Vaudeville Continuous
Walter—Public Gatherings.

School Exhibit—at Ebell Clubhouse 2:30 p.m.
Festival—Glenelake May Day All day

SPORTS.

Reserve—Los Angeles vs. Vernon at Washington Park 2:30 p.m.

“THE LAND AND ITS FATTNESS.” Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Licensed in Milwaukee.

A marriage license was issued in Milwaukee yesterday to Wilbur B. Carter and Zella Philippi, both of Los Angeles.

Lecture on Story Writing.

At 2:30 this afternoon Dr. Edwin H. Radcliffe will deliver a lecture in the Shell Clubhouse on the subject of “Short Story Writing.” All interested persons are invited to attend.

Federated Improvement Tonight.

The Federated Improvement Association will hold a public meeting tonight in Symphony Hall. The subject for particular discussion will be the action of the Public Utilities Commission in telephone and light rates, and the work is expected.

Sunday-School Concert.

A concert for the benefit of the Pico Heights Congregational Sunday-school will be given tonight at the Pico School in the Shell Clubhouse on the subject of “Short Story Writing.” All interested persons are invited to attend.

Exhibits in Demand.

The Chamber of Commerce has engaged space for an exhibit from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the State Fair held in Sacramento in August. It will also be represented by a delegation at the Merchants’ Carnival to be held in Colton next week, and will also be represented at the May festival at Glendale today.

Buyers Operahouse in East.

A dispatch received last night from Bloomington, Ill., announces that F. Hamilton, who is at No. 1015 Madison avenue in this city, has just purchased an opera house in the eastern city. Mrs. Hamilton is East with her husband, and they are expected home about a week. Hamilton is interested in oil properties near Los Angeles.

Land at Bargain Price.

State Comptroller Nye, received notice yesterday that the sale of this country land and taxes for taxes authorized by the Comptroller some time ago, will be held in Los Angeles at the Courthouse, June 7. One hundred acres will be upon the market, the owners of these lands have become delinquent, will be sold to the highest bidders for enough to cover the taxes and delinquency penalties, together with costs.

Not on the Record.

A man who signed himself “Mr. J. P. 3036 Logan boulevard, Chicago,” wrote Justice Summerfield a letter which he received yesterday, asking whether he might name Tom A. Foster and married a woman styled Ames, about a year ago. The letter stated further that Pastor might have gone under the name of P. A. Foster. He desired to learn of his wife and seven children in Chicago. Scrutiny of the court records failed to show that such person had been married here.

BREVITIES.

The Ho-Yo Shoe Store is having their May clearance sale at 430 S. Spring, between Fourth and Fifth. Women’s shoes, now \$1.00. Pedro traction—the iron walking horse will do your work cheaply on a feed of gasoline. See Whitmore, 809 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Teeth extracted without pain; no extraction fee. Dr. Morris, 1024 Mason bldg., 4th and Broadway.

The Times-Breach Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Laurel, recently married, French process, Miss Gilmer, 1012 W. St. 51405. Hotel Roslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve, 35 cents. Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

To let—Desk room, 120½ So. Broadway, room 6, low rent.

EX-SENATOR HIRES TRAINS.

Noted Ventura Citizen Puts Up Necessary Cash to Insure Attendance at Picnic.

VENTURA, May 17.—Through the generosity of ex-Senator Bard, the Pioneer Society of the county will be furnished with two special trains to carry the members of the society and their friends to the picnic to be held at Pio Pico Park Saturday next.

One of these trains will be run from Fillmore, stopping at Buckhorn, Brownstone, Santa Paula, Saticoy and all intermediate points, while the other will be started from Oxnard, also stopping at the several way stations to gather up the pioneers and their friends.

A great attendance is expected from all sections of the county. Additional will be made by Judge W. E. Shepard and Judge Robert M. Clarke and there will be a fine programme of exercises. The music will be furnished by the old original Ventura brass band under the leadership of Bruce Leach.

NEWS BRIEFS.

Gilbert Parker, a schoolboy attending the Plaza school, fell yesterday and broke his arm while swinging on the iron rings at the schoolhouse.

An automobile belonging to Los Angeles men was burned up yesterday at the corner of Main and Broadway on the way to the springs. A party driven by Walter Cather was in the machine and on the way to the springs when gasoline gave out. More gasoline was taken from the tank and the filling of the tank was going on there was an explosion followed by fire, which entirely consumed the machine, excepting the ironwork. The party returned to town carrying one of the lamps which was the only part saved.

ANNUAL Rose Festival, Portland, Oregon, 15th and 16th, 1911. Take the Golden State Express, leaving Los Angeles June 1st. For particulars see agents Southern Pacific, 499 South Spring street.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.
EDWARDS—CECEL. Ophelia Edwards, 23; Max Friedenbloom—FRIEDENBLOOM. George A. Friedenbloom, 43; Merlema M. Friedenbloom—HOPKINS. Paul B. Hopkins, 21; Ruby G. Miller, 19.
KELLY—CLIFFORD. Clarence C. Kelly, 20; Emma K. Stifer, 21.
KRISCH—JUERGENS. Steve A. Krusch, 21; Julius J. Juergens, 20.
MCDEVITT—VAN NORMAN. Richard C. McDevitt, 21; Anna E. Van Norman, 19.
MYERS—ANDERSON. Harry E. Myers, 21; Lester E. Anderson, 19.
OWENS—ZIMMERMAN. Thomas J. Owens, 21; Lillian V. Zimmerman, 20.
PACHALL—HOBSON. Jack B. Pachall, 21; Mary E. Hobson, 19.
PRUITT—CAPARDO. Frank Pirri, 21; March Elliott, 22.
REED—ELLIOTT. Myrl R. Reed, 21; Elliott, 22.
SWANSON—MURPHY. John A. Swan, 20; Alice Asbury, 19.
WAGLEY—BRUNNER. Hampton E. Wagley, 21; Anna Brunner, 19.
WEBB—SACKETT. Robert Webb, 20; Anna Sackett, 19.
WHITE—WICHTER. Arthur White, 21; Wichter, 21.

CONTINUOUS.

PUBLIC GATHERINGS.

School Exhibit—at Ebell Clubhouse 2:30 p.m.
Festival—Glenelake May Day All day

SPORTS.

Reserve—Los Angeles vs. Vernon at Washington Park 2:30 p.m.

“THE LAND AND ITS FATTNESS.” Permanent exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway.

BUREAU OF INFORMATION.

Times Office, No. 521 South Spring street.

Grasp This
Set Ring
Opportunity

If you want a beautiful classy new solid gold set ring, you owe it to yourself to visit the Corsova before you make a purchase. Every price reduction below is absolutely true. Come and buy and save.

RINGS, now \$1.50
RINGS, now \$1.75
RINGS, now \$2.00
RINGS, now \$3.00
RINGS, now \$3.75
RINGS, now \$4.50

Well, simplicity may be all right but it has always struck us, that in order to give a word character, it has got to have enough letters. There's no use trying to scrimp and save on them. You can't build a pretty word without using plenty of them, any more than you can build a good suit without plenty of cloth, plenty of labor, plenty of skill.

We get our reputation for making good clothes because we use enough of all three. No niggardliness mars our product.

Perhaps if you see the fabrics we have in this present sale of made-to-measure suits at \$23, you'd see why we're called the "Tailors to Men Who Know."

We have accepted our wired or wire.

Second Floor.

A prominent Philadelphia

house accepted our wired or wire.

their entire stock of straw will

to be made up into the choicest

most desirable styles of the day

under the direct supervision of the

New York buyer. Sale begins

May 18, 1911.

Second Floor.

We are closing out a number of

down corsets made, at prices that

are their real worth. Some are ac-

tually less than

the cost.

200 J. B. Corsets at \$1.00

250 J. B. Corsets at \$1.50

300 J. B. Corsets at \$2.00

400 J. B. Corsets at \$3.50

500 J. B. Corsets at \$4.00

600 J. B. Corsets at \$4.50

700 J. B. Corsets at \$5.00

800 J. B. Corsets at \$5.50

900 J. B. Corsets at \$6.00

1000 J. B. Corsets at \$6.50

1100 J. B. Corsets at \$7.00

1200 J. B. Corsets at \$7.50

1300 J. B. Corsets at \$8.00

1400 J. B. Corsets at \$8.50

1500 J. B. Corsets at \$9.00

1600 J. B. Corsets at \$9.50

1700 J. B. Corsets at \$10.00

1800 J. B. Corsets at \$10.50

1900 J. B. Corsets at \$11.00

2000 J. B. Corsets at \$11.50

2100 J. B. Corsets at \$12.00

2200 J. B. Corsets at \$12.50

2300 J. B. Corsets at \$13.00

2400 J. B. Corsets at \$13.50

2500 J. B. Corsets at \$14.00

2600 J. B. Corsets at \$14.50

2700 J. B. Corsets at \$15.00

2800 J. B. Corsets at \$15.50

2900 J. B. Corsets at \$16.00

3000 J. B. Corsets at \$16.50

3100 J. B. Corsets at \$17.00

3200 J. B. Corsets at \$17.50

3300 J. B. Corsets at \$18.00

3400 J. B. Corsets at \$18.50

3500 J. B. Corsets at \$19.00

3600 J. B. Corsets at \$19.50

3700 J. B. Corsets at \$20.00

3800 J. B. Corsets at \$20.50

3900 J. B. Corsets at \$21.00

4000 J. B. Corsets at \$21.50

4100 J. B. Corsets at \$22.00

4200 J. B. Corsets at \$22.50

4300 J. B. Corsets at \$23.00

4400 J. B. Corsets at \$23.50

4500 J. B. Corsets at \$24.00

4600 J. B. Corsets at \$24.50

4700 J. B. Corsets at \$24.50

4800 J. B. Corsets at \$25.00

4900 J. B. Corsets at \$25.50

5000 J. B. Corsets at \$26.00

5100 J. B. Corsets at \$26.50

5200 J. B. Corsets at \$27.00

5300 J. B. Corsets at \$27.50

5400 J. B. Corsets at \$28.00

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5600 J. B. Corsets at \$28.50

5700 J. B. Corsets at \$29.00

5800 J. B. Corsets at \$29.50

5900 J. B. Corsets at \$30.00

6000 J. B. Corsets at \$30.50

6100 J. B. Corsets at \$31.00

6200 J. B. Corsets at \$31.50

6300 J. B. Corsets at \$32.00

6400 J. B. Corsets at \$32.50

6500 J. B. Corsets at \$33.00

6600 J. B. Corsets at \$33.50

6700 J. B. Corsets at \$34.00

6800 J. B. Corsets at \$34.50

6900 J. B. Cor

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Whether a bowing alley on the second floor of a business block is a nuisance is the chief question in a suit for an injunction which is now in hearing in extra department No. 1 of the Superior Court.

The suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$50,000 on property of the California Development Company was begun before Judge Bordwell yesterday with a brilliant array of legal talent present.

The Mayor says the new lighting rates are "mistake" and promises opposition to them, as they affect two-thirds of the consumers in the city.

At the City Hall.

LOWER RATES: HIGHER BILLS.

MAYOR SWATS, UTILITY BOARD'S LIGHTING SCHEDULE.

Decrease of Half-Cent Operates to Increase Charges Against Two-Thirds of Consumers, He Figures. Says Mistake Made—Comstock Admits Increase.

A pencil, a piece of paper and his own electric light bills for ten months were the basis on which the Mayor announced yesterday afternoon: "The Board of Public Utilities has, I fear, made a mistake."

The Mayor had computed his light bills under the old 7-cent rate and the new 6 1/2-cent rate, announced Tuesday.

"Figure it any way I can," said he. "I cannot but feel that the householder who consumes between 10 and 70 kilowatt hours a month, and he is about two-thirds of all the consumers, must pay from 12 to 20 per cent more for his light."

"I am stung myself. I would not care much for that but I must put myself in the place of the average consumer and if I verify my own figures today I shall have to oppose the rates fixed."

The Mayor received many protests yesterday against the new rates. So far no individual has said he intends to appeal to the Council for a readjustment, but it is probable an appeal will be filed before the week is over. Under the fifteen days after the last date of notice, which will be Monday, should an appeal be filed, and the board so desire, it could withdraw the rates and substitute new ones. But it does not propose to do this now.

Theodore B. Comstock, Chief Engineer of the board, says the board knows that the increase on all consumers between 10 and 70 kilowatt hours, after a reduction of one-half summer, but that the new rates are "equitable for the companies and the consumers." It is understood they are based on the cost of money that is just compensation to the companies in gross, and this compensation has been distributed by the "curve" method among the classes of consumers, and is quite on the basis of classification. The board is not making public its figures.

There is a new feature to the light rate schedule which appears that the only way the reference can be precise to this administration, can be invoked is by an appeal to the Council. The new charter provides that the rates put into effect by the board stay without referendum unless there is an appeal. After an appeal the Council must confirm or modify by ordinance and this ordinance is subject to the referendum. This is the reason the part of the administration crowd who believe that the utilities department has made a serious error, but it is sure that the situation can be managed by them that the referendum will be held. The administration crowd fattens on the referendum and its twin brothers.

So far no one seems able to estimate the cost of the new rates, though "possible" and "probable" are thrown in the average householder. Any consumer has but to work out his own problem. Take the bills of the past and compare them with the new 6 1/2-cent rate, plus 25 cents and very few householders will be able to figure the decrease that 6 1/2 cents means like. An average consumer between ten and seventy five cents each month can figure nothing but a larger bill under the "lower" rate. So far the utility companies have not indicated their attitude.

TRACK REPAIRS.

AFTER TRACTION LINES.

Street railway repairs in the streets of Los Angeles are to be on a different basis in the future, if a Council carries out the suggestion of the Board of Public Works, transmitted yesterday.

It is proposed that whenever a company has been invited to make repairs and fails to do so, the Board of Public Works be authorized to step in, do the work and collect the cost from the company.

This plan was suggested by W. M. Humphreys some time ago, but has been in suspense pending a decision as to the validity of the city to collect from the contractor.

Yesterday City Attorney Shenk notified the board that, if it followed the Humphreys plan, the claims of the city would be valid and could be collected by law.

Upon receipt of this the board sent its request for authority to the city. And on May 12 this month is to be understood the franchise obligations of all the companies regarding track repairs and then to recommend whom to repair. Notice will be sent each company and a time fixed for the work to be done. If the company fails the city will then do the work.

To make this practical the board asks authority to employ men and purchase materials and equipment and properly organize its force for the purpose to the benefit of all.

OIL IN WATER.

WESTLAKE PARK DANGER.

That oil will not only smooth troubled waters, but will trouble smooth waters, is evidenced at Westlake Park, where the Board of Parks commissioners has ordered the dumping of more than 250 wagon loads of brea, or oil sand, and the dumping began yesterday, and already the surface of the lake is assuming the appearance of a Louisiana marsh.

The transforming of the lake, with its off-newed water into a slimy mud puddle is causing considerable excitement in the vicinity of the park.

Residents are astir, and many appeals were sent to the Park Board yesterday. But the dumping continued.

The oil sand that is being dumped in the lake is taken from Sunset Park. According to a number of persons, who live in the neighborhood, there is a hollow tract of land two blocks nearer Sunset Park where the oil sand has been dumped.

Additional excitement was caused when it was learned that the oil sand is dumped within ten feet of the outlet of the lake, and hardly an arm's length from the wooden dock which was constructed by the East Park Board at a cost of several thousand dollars.

If the dumping continues the outlet and overflow channels will both be stopped up, according to D. E. McMillip.

He holds the boating and pavilion concession at the park. McMillip was one of the first to register a complaint against the using of the lake for dumping the oil sand. He said that practically no attention was paid to his complaint.

The outlet, which is used to drain the lake, is close to the bottom. The outlet is which is near the top, opposite with the lake near Westmoreland Avenue. It is a thirty-inch pipe and was installed for the purpose of releasing the water from the lake when it reaches a dangerous point on the bottom.

The men employed to dump the oil sand, say they are working under orders from the Park Superintendent. At the time of the oil sand, it was stated that Shearer was at Griffith Park, but would be notified of the difficulties at Westlake when he returned.

CHARGES PERJURY.

POLICEMAN APPEALS.

J. H. Fuller, a patrolman, dismissed by Chief Sebastian, has appealed to the Police Commission for a review of his case, and Commissioner Tomham has been named to make an investigation.

Fuller was dismissed because of the contradictory testimony at the trial of an L.W.G. gopher, who was shot on a Los Angeles street.

The L.W.G. orator was declaring that bridges must be blown up and every building in Los Angeles destroyed before the world would be saved. Fuller is alleged to have stood with Patrolmen Sweetnam and Miller and Sgt. Hackett, and heard all this talk for some time before Hackett agreed to give the man arrested.

In Police Court all the others testified as to the speaker's language, but Fuller denied swearing. The judge declared he did not care to go into the case as the facts had been thoroughly gone into by another tribunal.

"Do you mean that a woman must be found guilty to a man in prison?" she quietly asked. The case was about to be dismissed.

The judge immediately took new interest. He learned that since the accident in the New York case, he had been called upon to take care of the man, and he agreed to pay the costs in a suit which one of the purchasers brought to him to file up to the restrictions hereafter.

NO THRILLS.

AUDIENCE DISAPPOINTED.

Women who crowded into Judge Monroe's courtroom yesterday for the purpose of hearing something sensational in the divorce action of Fanny Carr King against Adrian King were disappointed.

The defendant charged cruelty, but it was of a tame nature and there were not as many thrills as are frequently heard in an uncontested action which is disposed of in fifteen minutes.

The couple have been in the lime-light for a number of years through their troubles. She was the maniac who was the subject of much litigation.

Mrs. King's chief allegation was that her husband cut her hair while they were residing on a yacht. She explained the occurrence by saying he dragged her away from a gasoline stove by the hair in order that she might not take fire.

The case will probably be concluded today.

SHORT-LIVED BLISS.

HONEYMOON QUICKLY OVER.

Wiley C. Lord was married in Boston on November 26, 1909, according to testimony in Department Six yesterday, he went out to get something for a toothache and came home.

CHINESE MERCHANT OBJECTS TO BOWLING ALLEY.

INJUNCTION IS SOUGHT AGAINST THE COSMOPOLITAN AMUSEMENT COMPANY, WHOSE SPORT OVERHEAD IS SAID TO RUIN BUSINESS AND FRIGHTEN THE CUSTOMERS BEHIND.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

LL SAMEE TOO A MUCH BANG BOOM.

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Established 1850
Assets Over \$3,150,000
SHOWING
OF THE MOHAWK

6%

is a good, sound, financial business ability has been demonstrated growth of the Association and its Investment Certificates.

money in our \$100 Certificates absolutely safe and earn 6 per cent.

FICERS AND DIRECTORS

J. M. ELLIOTT, Vice-President
A. E. POMEROY, Vice-President
C. J. WADE, Secretary

State Mutual Building & Loan ASSOCIATION
223 South Spring

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UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY
CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

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ease the efficiency
of Action by en-
s field of business

a part of Modern
Equipment.

Union Telegraph Co.

Get the Original
Signed Product
Avoid Disappoin-

Hartshorn

entor's Signature that
perfection in shade rollers.
OR 61 YEARS

HORN SHADE ROLLERS
the lead of all imitations, be-
ing the original merit and every pos-
sible improvement. Latest model
no tacks. Wood or
lasting springs.
Sold by All
leading Dealers.

Hartshorn

Youself,
tains or Elsewhere
ust Say"

LICK'S
original and Genuine
ED MILK
Imitations

Drink for all Ages.

More healthful than tea or coffee.
Agree with the weakest body.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.

A quick lunch prepared in a moment.
All druggists.
Institute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Combine or True
on Eighth Page.)

GRATITY OIL
IS THERE.

More healthful than tea or coffee.
Agree with the weakest body.
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Agree with the weakest body.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.

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All druggists.
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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hayl-ais.)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

WHEN WOMEN VOTE.
When the women of California acquire the right to vote at least one great reform will immediately follow. The officers on the election boards will have to quit chewing tobacco.ANOTHER SURPRISE.
A world is full of surprises. The unexpected happens so frequently that nobody wonders at it any more. And now, glinger, if here isn't Major Alexander saying that he is willing to run for office again.FIRST AID.
Eleven Ohio legislators have been indicted on bribery charges. Senator Lorimer should get the Constitution of the United States so amended as to protect statesmen who are embarrassed by these petty annoyances.BETWEEN ARMISTICES.
It may be remarked that between armistices there has been some pretty good fighting in Mexico. More combatants have been killed during the insurrection than have been killed in any two South American uprisings during the past twenty years.ANOTHER KIND.
Judging by the protests of farmers against the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill, they are not the kind who do their farming behind roll-top desks. They have stuff to sell and fear the effect of such legislation on the markets upon which they are compelled to depend.SHADES OF THE PAST.
The first store ever built and conducted in California was the mercantile establishment which began business at Monterey in 1826. And the man who ran that store could now come back and take a walk down one of the busy streets of Los Angeles wouldn't he throw a cat fit!NO EXCITEMENT.
The dispatches and cablegrams assert that the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States dissolving the Standard Oil Company caused no excitement in Berlin, Paris, London or any of the other financial centers of the world. Maybe there was a feeling that it was a dissolution that didn't dissolve.HOW ABOUT IT, WOODROW?
Gov. Woodrow Wilson says that really he is not thinking about the Presidency. How did he discover the miraculous saving grace and merit of the initiative and referendum after warning the Princeton undergraduates against it for twenty years? A sweater piece of bashful maiden air has not recently been offered to the palpitating public.THAT EXTRA SESSION.
Nothing of especial moment is likely to be accomplished by the extra session of Congress in the way of national legislation. All will not be lost. The colonies will have plenty of opportunities to see Walter Johnson, one of the most famous California products, pitch a few games this summer. That ought to be enough to satisfy the dear people.HERE AND THERE.
The population of Indiana is about the same as the population of California. Each of these States also uses about the same number of automobiles, namely, 24,000. But Indiana has sixty-one automobile factories, while California has only two. In the matter of poets we think it is about a stand-off. And when it comes to climate there is no comparison whatever.THE REASON WHY.
Mary Garden says that women sometimes become suffragists because men do not marry enough of them. Taking it for granted that Mary is talking in good faith and is not an agent for any Utah board of trade, we can assure her that there are two reasons for this. Many of us would be willing to marry enough women, but our wives won't let us. The other reason is not the high cost of living, as some might suppose, but the cost of high living which too many of us seek.CONSERVATION OF TALK.
It is strange that no scientist nor reformer of any school has yet suggested that a movement be set on foot for the conservation of conversation in this country.

No man can possibly calculate the amount of benefit that would result if about 98 per cent. of the gab that floats around this nation every twenty-four hours were to be eliminated. Just think of the improvement they would be in the barber business alone, not to speak of the falling off of divorce suits that are caused purely and solely by the unbridled tongues of the heads of families.

CRUEL DROUGHT.
London has been suffering from a long and cruel drought lasting for fifteen days! All the newspapers are speaking of the "poor parched ground," "the terrible dust," "the desert dryness" and so on and earnest prayers have been offered up on all sides that this fearful visitation may cease.

So you see those poor sodden Britons feel quite lost without their dreary dampness. The total rainfall for the month to date is well under two inches, and that all fell on the first day, whereas they should have had nearly four inches to come within the average.

This sort of thing is particularly hard on those American women who had reduced their wardrobe to one smart raincoat in order to "fly light," with a view to returning home via the Rue de la Paix, Paris, after the coronation.

NOT A BUGABOO.
The apprehension of loss from a possible reciprocity with Mexico, when business there shall resume its customary channels, may be a "bugaboo;" but there is no bugaboo about the avowed determination of Senator Elihu Root of New York and other influential eastern Senators and Representatives to place citrus fruit on the free list. Ex-Senator Flint not only prevented such a calamity to California, but actually secured an advance in the duty on lemons to 1½ cents per pound. To do this he was obliged to make concessions to New England and Middle-State Senators and aid them in retaining a protective tariff on woolen and cotton goods.

He considered that cheap undershirts and cheap sheets for the people of California were of less consequence than the preservation of the citrus industry that brings to them \$26,000,000 per annum. In this view of the situation Putchitute Works does not concur. He considers that the preservation of his own exalted alleged conscientiousness is of infinitely greater importance than a pifful \$26,000,000 per annum. Not that Mr. Works will himself directly vote to place lemons on the free list. His position resembles that of some northern Democrats during the great civil contest. They were friends of the Union, but hostile to all measures necessary to preserve it. They were in favor of the war, but opposed to bloodshed. Senator Works will probably himself vote to retain the present duty on citrus fruit; but he will not vote to retain the duty on woolen and cotton goods in order to secure the votes of other Senators for the protection of a great California industry.

Those who favor reciprocity with Canada, an extended free list and a general tariff reduction, regardless of the injury that would thereby be inflicted upon the barley growers and orchardists of California, are fond of saying that, as economic conditions, and especially the wages of labor in Canada, are similar to those which exist in the United States, therefore there is no necessity to accord protection to American farmers.

Their idea seems to be to place an import article and a similar article of domestic manufacture in the warehouse of the wholesale merchant on a plane of absolute equality of cost, and allow the consumer to take his choice between the two.

This is not the protection advocated by Henry Clay, by Thaddeus Stevens, by James G. Blaine, by William McKinley and by other illustrious Americans, the pursuance of whose policy has with a brief interregnum of disaster caused by its temporary abandonment in 1893—brought our nation up to the rank of the third manufacturing nation in the world, a nation which is excelled only by England, which is pushing Mexico closely.

Even the few years, places us at the head of all the nations of the world in industrial production.

A slight percentage of cost in favor of imported goods will induce consumers to purchase imported goods instead of those of American manufacture. A slight percentage of cost in favor of home-made goods will induce the consumer to buy them, instead of purchasing imported goods.

The revenue will not suffer, for there are enough shoddy rich people and their imitators who are not rich who will pay an extra price for a lace collar because it was made in Belgium or an extra price for a bottle of claret because it was vinted in France, or an extra price for a pair of ill-fitting breeches because they were made in London. But the great mass of the American people are not infected with the dudish and dilettante germs of admiration of foreign things merely because they are foreign. They are not so intensely patriotic as to buy an inferior article because it was made in America. Neither are they so enamored of "Turp" as to pay more for an article of equal worth merely because it has journeyed across the Atlantic. Their practice in the paraphe of the motto of Thomas Paine and say, "The world is my country and to purchase cheaply is my practice."

TIME FOR ACTION.
Thoughtful men cannot help viewing with mixed feelings of doubt and dismay the organized contempt for authority and defiance of law developing in various parts of the country. Chicago, in size the second city of the republic, has won the unenviable distinction of being the first in lawlessness and crime. The State's Attorney of Illinois, in sharp and graphic words, has drawn such a picture of the present state of the Windy City that "the man in the moon, when passing over Illinois, holds his nose." When bands of criminals, armed with pocket pistols, parade the city and openly warn the police of their intention to wreck buildings, when negro thugs infest the parks and so make it unsafe for unprotected women to venture out after nightfall, when burglars in the suburbs have almost a free hand because the police must be concentrated in the industrial districts, when non-union workmen are waylaid by hired assassins, when such a reign of terrorism exists that the victims are afraid to give information to the authorities, then, we say, the day for reasoning and peaceful persuasion is past and the time for drastic and energetic action has arrived.

Every friend of good government in Illinois must listen and heed the clarion call of State's Attorney Wayman and oppose the violence of lawlessness with the inexorable force of law and order.

Not only in Chicago, but in many other cities, the sound of anarchy is straining at its leash. In Grand Rapids, Mich., 2000 striking furniture workers have been in armed conflict with the police and blood has flowed in the streets. Not long ago in the mountains of the Carolinas firemen on trains were shot down from ambush by sympathizers of the striking trainmen. The success of the insurrections in Mexico has spurred the anarchists to more open defiance of authority. A paper has been issued from the revolutionary junta in Los Angeles calling on the workers of the world to follow the example of their Mexican brothers and throw off the "bourgeois" yoke. It declares that the Mexican revolution is already a "bustar" and will not be halted by the resumption of Diaz. In Los Angeles the police have discovered a plot to incite a labor riot by flaunting on the streets badges in behalf of the two accused murderers now confined in the County Jail.

From numerous other points come reports of the renewed efforts of anarchy, thinly

What Next?



BEAUTIFUL WAY TO USE THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL

BY MISS FRANCES BELL.

If you have a house beautiful while you are away on your summer vacation it might be well to adopt the custom established by wealthy and charitably-disposed people who lend their homes during their absence to homeless acquaintances. The pleasure is twofold, as it affords an agreeable change to the temporary occupant and that it is more pleasant for the owners to return to an open, neatly-kept home than to one that has been closed for months and in which the dust and foul air have accumulated. It is a commendable custom and worthy of emulation, for there is always something pathetic in the loneliness of any unoccupied house, but particularly is this true of the houses of the rich that stand idle much of the time while the owners are either sojourning in foreign lands or dwelling in other homes equally as attractive in some different part of the country.

In their gloomy grandeur these vacant houses beautiful seem to be making a dumb but fearless protest against their idleness and to foreshadow a time when they will have to stand silent witnesses against their owners on that last day of reckoning.

There are houses with fifteen or twenty rooms standing idle more than half the time, while one room in some miserable tenement is too often sheltered at number of unfortunate bachelors and hundreds more are going without any shelter.

Vacant houses are like burning stacks of vacant houses are like burning stacks of

heat before the eyes of a starving multitude.

It may be that each day that your earthly home stands unoccupied that the building of your house beautiful in Paradise stops. But every good purpose for which it is used and every kind deed done under its roof may be to add to the material equipment to Paradise for the building of your eternal home. It is said that our heavenly mansions are built altogether of material sent up from earth and that building materials despised by the world become valuable in heaven. Tears become opals; heartaches become rubies; sighs, moonstones; patient sapphires, purity pearls; diamonds, crystal; while even the scurvy, scurvy make splendid foundation stones when broken together by the golden cement of sympathy.

If you have a modest home that is going to stand useless have it transferred to heaven by sending up the material in it to enlarge your eternal home. One way to do it is by lending it to some woman who works for a living, but who nevertheless loves her home, loves her books and the comforts and refinements of a home and who would enjoy a little respite from the cramped life of a boarding-house.

It is for that each day that your earthly home stands unoccupied that the building of your house beautiful in Paradise stops. But every good purpose for which it is used and every kind deed done under its roof may be to add to the material equipment to Paradise for the building of your eternal home. It is said that our heavenly mansions are built altogether of material sent up from earth and that building materials despised by the world become valuable in heaven. Tears become opals; heartaches become rubies; sighs, moonstones; patient sapphires, purity pearls; diamonds, crystal; while even the scurvy, scurvy make splendid foundation stones when broken together by the golden cement of sympathy.

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THURSDAY MORNING INFORMATION.

BISHOP JOHNSON, STRONG ADDRESS

A great many men of our appear to be in the best trim Sunday.

"Know St. Louis" is the slogan handicap.

Gen. Reyes will soon demonstrate with whisks who can do with the great

There is really no reason for Presidential possibility in 1912.

The number of Democratic aspirants indicates that the president's hopes of carrying Kentucky in 1912.

We join in the opinion that the Ark of the Covenant

in the Mosque of Omar—it was not there

If peace comes Gen. Madero we hope as light as Colorado clouds after the manner of cigar smoke.

Under the new license law no one

can violate the Mosque in Los Angeles.

Souvenirs in the shape of rings

matter at the coronation. Who is filled?

The latest Presidential ticket is La Follette. And everybody that La Follette is subject to frequent

severe attacks of acute indigestion.

We do not understand that there

Tam Jim Wilson, the hero of three

administrations, in the new Cabinet.

So far the Woodrow Wilson Presi-

dential administration has escaped the blighting effects of Bryan's indorsement. That ought to

realized until Newport can talk to him.

Of course there could not be a review without the presence of one of the

family. Col. Giuseppe Garibaldi

evidence in Mexico.

This is the time of year when the

tourists striking Los Angeles have

English hotel labels on their saddle

or if they are not made in this

country.

Mr. Wu, the Chinese diplomat, is turned to Washington. He is as skillful as he is his own press agent.

The best advertiser the diplomatic

ever had.

With the indorsement of the nation

movement by the State Federation of

men's Clubs, there is really nothing

but a majority of the votes of mere men.

With one of the Stimson family as

secretary of War the powers of the east

have a care. The Los Angeles war

a front like Jove to threaten and con-

a veritable field marshal!

It is probable that the Standard Oil

poration will obey the mandate of the

Supreme Court as the Northern Securities Company did, by organizing in a

form.

The coming of the big motor truck

not mean the passing of the horse, but

the noble animal will soon be little

pulling such heavy loads. Give God

chance.

An enthusiastic apostle of temper-

says the time is coming when there will

no saloons in Los Angeles; but, with a

regard for his fame as a prophet, he

not fix the date when the third part

will go to go.

With the purchase of additional

for a jail site, no Angelino desires

modifications along that line need to go

We shall soon be in a position to offer

jail cells for all needing them. Come

and avoid the rush.

Lars Anderson of Cincinnati, spoken

connection with the American Amba-

ship at Berlin, is one of the three men

contributed \$23,000 to the election of Presi-

dent Taft in 1908. He is a millionaire

is supposed to have other requirements.

Picture of Gen. Orozco represent-

the bloody man of war as wearing two hel-

metes of cartridges; but as we gather the

from the pulsing wires he is confid-

ent of his shooting to the office now,

metes and bounds just under his

monrovia celebrated its twenty-first

year yesterday, a thriving happy city.

He could have purchased such a career for

an enterprising municipality when it

was founded in what was then a desert a

century ago?

A DESERT BENEDICTION.

am here on the desert's wide white

sun. With the foothills far away,

in the misty maze and the purple haze

of an Indian summer day.

am lured by the warmth of the great

sun.

Where the silence is the Word,

and the gentle night with its wonder

knows the music never heard,

and wraps about by the earth's wide peace

With its surge and moan and its morn,

And the heartache for a guess.

You are there with your sea's unrest,

With its sob and sigh and its woe,

And the heartache for a guess.

you need to send you my sky's blue calm

Afar by your surging seas.

Where the heartache cannot be.

HENRY CHRISTENSEN WARREN.

PEOPLES' PICNIC.

The Main Club of

and Pasadena, will have

picnic at Eastgate

on Saturday, June 10.

and to bring

with the clubs char-

D. Superintendent

California in Los Angeles.

Chairman of Board of chil-

dren, Dr. George Evans

and the Pine Tree State As-

sociation of Los Angeles, will preside

at 12:30.

THE CONVENTION DINNER.

At the close of the address, the con-

vention adjourned to the parish house

and organized for the transaction of

business, and many reports were heard

and discussed.

Last night the convention dinner

was served at Coulter's, when a large

number of clergymen and delegates

both ladies and gentlemen, surrounded

the tables.

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THURSDAY MORNING


**FACTS,
FEATURES
AND
ANCIES
FOR WOMEN.**

—Olive Gray

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Ill-fitting frames to eyeglasses or spectacles will cause ugly upright lines between the eyes and will also affect the appearance of the face in other ways. The frames should be chosen carefully and as accurately fitted as the glasses themselves; for often their adjustment depends largely the benefit to the eyes. The fitting of all this upon facial beauty is very important, as a squint or a crooked look will mar any face.

Inclined to buy the chemise and to go to form the dressy underslip to wear with the princess and semi-princess. There is a sale of French, hand-embroidered chemises at one of the Broadway stores which gives an opportunity to buy these adorable garments for so little as to make it a real economy to purchase.

Remark the Mark.
At one of the high-class confectioners, when you buy a box of candy you find within pretty hand-colored book mark. This makes a present souvenir to date upon, long after the candy is but a memory.

Strawberry Salad.
When the strawberries are at their best, as they will be very soon, try this salad for your "company" luncheon. Cut fresh strawberries in two and mix with sugar, cream, or any preferred liquor, cream and cheese, or perhaps there is someone in the house who can suggest a good person who can suggest a business which can take advantage of the time up to the housekeeper. If it is better for some women to have time to housekeep, then let them think it will take their time.

Fashion Says.
Beads are used to a very great extent on all materials, gauzes, silks, linens, cottons and wools. Often one end is placed atop another, a larger amount, to simulate the petal of a flower.

Pointed toes.
Pointed toes, high-heeled shoes of dark varnished leather with gayly-painted tops—bright green, blue and violet, with stockings to match—are eagerly adopted by the woman in search of novelty.

A very high turban, meeting in a point at the top and trimmed with a straight aigrette, has been so popular in the midwinter that it is not surprising to note its return in fascinating straw form.

Foulards, mohairs, granite cloths and rayon fabrics can now be had with the traditional dark hair scattered over the surface; are now being turned into smart tailored costumes and old daytime gowns, in the attire of the designers.

A pretty novelty in wrist bags is made of embroidered peacock eyes, cleverly worked so as to reproduce the glistening, changing colors of the feathers. Fingernails are of iridescent beads, it is lined with rich silk of the same lovely changing tones.

HEADACHE AND THEN DEATH.

Stern Call Comes to Choate, a Real Estate Man Widely Known in Southern California.

News of the death of Walter A. Choate, a successful real estate man in this city, will be a shock to friends in many places. He had wide acquaintance in Southern California. For fifteen years before going into the realty business here Choate has been connected with the fruit-canning industry. It was while trying as a boy that he became so well known.

Friday afternoon Choate left his office in the Fay building with the statement that he had a headache and thought he would go home. The agony of the headache never ceased until Tuesday evening, when the patient sank into a comatose condition. An hour later he was dead. He had six children and six children. Cerebral hemorrhage is given as the cause of death.

Choate was formerly a resident of Santa Ana, and at another period lived in Colton. His remains will be taken to Colton for burial after services at No. 842 South Figueroa tomorrow at 9 a.m.

HISTORIC VESSEL.

The Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution asking the Secy. of War to transfer the ship-of-war *Portsmouth* to San Francisco. This was the first naval vessel to unfurl the American flag in San Francisco harbor.

UE
HOUSE

Est. 1892

Wonderful Values
**Suits, Dresses
Coats, Kimonos**

Remember these are manufacturers' samples and must be closed out below cost. From the best makers in New York. Bright new, nifty styles, all lined with silk. Samples are always the best.

**White Serges \$40 Values
Blue Serges \$35 Values
Pongee Serges \$30 Values
White and Black Stripes
Mannish Tailored Street Suits**

\$15

**Silk Dresses
Foulard Dresses
Pongee Dresses** \$9.75

**Linen Dresses
Special \$3.75**

Just arrived from the factory big line of kimonos. Close them out at cost.

526 So. Broadway

**Special Reductions
on Refrigerators for 2 Days Only**

**Henry Guyot Hdw. Co
538 South Spring Street**

HIGH GRADE PIANOS
Continually received in exchange on
APOLLO PLAYER PIANO
and sold at special bargain prices
**J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO.
660 BROADWAY**

Long ago, that

the element to whom

she was to her own

and femininity

of this; but it does

not long ago, that

she whom I know are

the girl whom I know are



Battle Stories of The Civil War.

The War Day by Day Fifty Years Ago.

XLVII.

May 18, 1861—Washington Was the Scene of Confusion and Enthusiasm as the Organization of Thousands of Volunteers Into an Army Slowly Made Headway Against Many Obstacles.

COPYRIGHT, 1911, BY ASSOCIATED LITERARY PRESS.] It is scarcely possible to enumerate the elements of perplexity and unavoidable confusion which suddenly arose together with the organization and regulations from sixteen different State executives, four different grades of military service, regulars, three months' volunteers, state militia, national guards, volunteers, and further complicated by independent organizations in border States whose Governors refused co-operation, and all amidst a quasi-field campaign of great uncertainty and difficulty compared to the dignified and deliberate red tape and pigeon-hole methods of quiet time.

With the late comes under the first call there was a steady stream of men going out to Washington fifty miles away at this time.

The city was a great camp. Troops were occupying every available park and open space. Tents were pitched on the White House lawns.

The halls of Congress were occupied by soldiers who camped on the floors of the House and Senate chambers, in the marble corridors and in the committee rooms.

Underneath the broad terrace of the west face of the Capitol an army bakery was established, "where 16,000 loaves of bread are baked every day," according to a contemporary newspaper, which continued: "The chimneys of the ovens pierce the terrace and smoke pours forth in dense black columns like the issues of a smouldering volcano."

In the basement galleries of the Capitol were stored hundreds of barrels of flour, beans and other food for the army.

Other public buildings also had their share of stores. "An unusual deposit of flour, sugar and the treasury building," wrote one correspondent, "it consists of several hundred barrels of beans, horse feed and hardtack."

Troops were quartered in the patent office building, in the great wooden hall that had been used for the inauguration ball and in every other place that would hold them.

Camps were being established on the heights back of the city. At Georgetown, where two bridges and a ferry commanded the Potowmack, a short gun was mounted to scrutinize everybody who attempted to come into the Capital. Without a military pass no one from Virginia could enter Washington, either by way of Georgetown or over the Long bridge, which linked the city itself with the Virginia shore.

GAY SCENE AND COLORS.

In those days there was a moving picture of gay military scenes and a medley of colors. Almost as many kinds of uniforms were worn by the volunteers as there were regiments.

Some of these were extremely bright, notably the uniforms of the New York regiments, with bugle blue trousers, short gray jackets braided in red and blue and red shirts—a fine costume for parade, but not well adapted to war.

There was scarcely an hour in the day when some regiment was not marching along the Pennsylvania avenue, swinging along at a rapid pace, going to the White House, "to see the President," moving from one camp to another, or headed for the drill ground near the Capital to be put through their paces by martinet drill masters from the regular army.

The hotels were filled with officers, drummers, drum majors, many of them, and tellers how easy it would be to drive the Confederates out of Virginia.

Contractors, politicians, place hunters, all the human drift that follows an army, were gathered here, each hem on some profit.

Lights burned all night for work or pleasure in the crowded city, and all the while the men were sleeping on the floor, the bench or pew by day and in their beds at night—paced their beats in the outskirts.

Oppression, discontent and purposes the city is under martial law," wrote a correspondent. "The proven guard goes on duty at 8 o'clock. No garrison is permitted on any corner, and soldiers are not allowed without passes are arrested and confined until next day. Orders have been issued against firing guns in the city, except in case of emergency. Beating of drums after sunset is also prohibited."

"Active preparations continue to be made here for the accommodation of troops and supplies. The government is now erecting four large buildings on the wharves for the storage of provisions. Many wagons have been received from the North."

A dispatch of May 9 reported to a reception held at the White House in honor of the officers and men of the army. "The marine band played a patriotic march and the soldiers looked well. A more joyous, happy, patriotic gathering never convened before at the Presidential mansion."

The correspondent noted that Mrs. Lincoln wore a long, elegant blue silk, richly embroidered, and with a long train; also point lace cape, and a full set of pearl ornaments."

CONFUSION IN DEPARTMENTS.

The gigantic task of organizing 50,000 men into a clear sweep of an army had thrown every department of the public service into almost most hopeless confusion.

Everybody was new to the service. There were no uniforms, a clear sweep of government employees, when the Lincoln administration came in, and the new appointees had to learn their business as they worked under the strain of the moment.

The department on which the strain fell most heavily was perhaps the least fitted to stand it. The Secretary of War, Simon Cameron of Pennsylvania, was a man of great political influence and the thorough politician. His friends who looked to him for comfort and other favors were of no help at such a time. Gen. Scott, head of the army, was barely able to be out of his bed.

Some hint of the hurry and confusion in the various departments is contained in this extract from Nicolay and Hay's "Abraham Lincoln."

"President, Cabinet, and military and naval officers were busy day and

THE OIL INDUSTRY.

(Continued from Third Page)

of Miocene shales of the Tertiary age. In these are numerous seepages of very high gravity oil of paraffine base.

The Standard Oil Company has already secured in the neighborhood of 16,000 acres of land there, and adjoining its holding Dr. Crutcher was able to buy 2,000 acres. No scientific effort has yet been made to get oil there, but the indications are exceedingly favorable. Several years ago parties prospecting for coal with a diamond drill found both oil and gas at 600 feet. One from the oil well is burning yet, and one farmer uses it entirely for heating and lighting his home. Dr. Crutcher intends to organize a company and begin active development of his property in the near future.

IN TWO OIL FIELDS:

VENTURE UNIT COMPANY.

The Standard Oil Company is rapidly getting matters in shape for the development of its 16,000 acres six miles northeast of Piru. The territory is shallow, and it is estimated that the cost of drilling wells there should not exceed \$6000 each.

On its property, near Newhall, the company has a well not more than 1500 feet, which is more than half way to the oil sands in that district. The Standard and the Union wells are close to the propertys and are producing high grade oil from an average depth of 2000 feet.

EXPLORING NEW FIELD:

IN HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Prof. H. H. Chapman, A. F. Abbott and Prof. C. C. Abbott have formed a Kern county syndicate to explore the Mattole field in Humboldt county for indications of oil. A. F. Abbott, the supervisor, was in the field last week, and reported that the oil indications were good.

Members of the new company are now in the field accompanied by a crew of expert driller and oil workers, and development work will begin at once, it is announced.

ON SULPHUR MOUNTAIN:

Puritan Oil Company, drilling in Venetia, on Sulphur Mountain, has set the 16-inch pipe at 1230 feet, and the tools and equipment are coming up dripping with light oil. It was not expected that the first sand would be encountered at 1300 feet, but 1400 feet mark had been passed. However, it looks as if the 8-inch pipe would enter the first sand at 1300 feet. The well was found necessary to fill the hole with water to make any headway. Should this well prove to be a big producer of high gravity oil it means a great deal to the entire district.

CONSOLIDATED MIDWAY CHIEF:

The Consolidated Midway Chief Oil Company in Rosedale Canyon, is drilling through a hill side, and has hit rock, encountered at eighty feet, that only six inches progress per day is being made. According to the logs of the company, the stratum is only four feet thick, and after it is passed good easy drilling is resumed. The Midway Chief is using oil from its own seepages for fuel.

ALWAYS OPTIMISTIC:

Members of the Independent Oil Producers Agency are feeling better now than ever before, and the new storage company are well under way. The accumulation of storage, now in excess of \$2,000,000 barrels, in this state, was fast becoming a problem, and the agency has decided to call a meeting at the recent Coalinga meeting of the Executive Committee of the agency will go far to relieve the situation.

NEWS NOTES AND PERSONALS:

Peter Spallacy has just returned from the oil fields of Mexico and states that any one having doubt concerning the oil fields of Mexico and the oil world has only to make a trip over the ground traveled by himself to become converted to its possibilities.

NARROW ESCAPE:

It is said that Johnson & Fox of San Francisco have secured a short option on 420 acres in the northern part of the Midway field owned by Black Rock Creek Oil Company at \$2250 an acre.

A. G. Balch and A. G. Wilson of the San Joaquin Light and Power Company have just finished a trip of inspection to the coal mining properties in the oil fields and mining camps of the North. Mr. Balch has returned to this city.

JURY DISAGREES.

After being out about an hour yesterday afternoon, the jury in the case of Miss Katherine Grace Wells, charged with perjury in a medical examination, returned a verdict of guilty yesterday afternoon. W. M. Compton of No. 1314 East Seventh street, driver for a commission man, charged with the killing of his wife, Mrs. Anna Alice Market, testified that she had always acted as nurse and had never attempted to administer treatment without explicit instructions.

CAUCUS SUICIDE.

Witness Swears That Aged Peddler Jumped in Front of the Locomotive Which Cut Off Legs.

The inquest held yesterday afternoon in connection with the death of Henry Paul, the aged peddler who was killed by a Southern Pacific train at Turner and Alameda streets, charged that the verdict of guilty was reached after a verdict of suicide was returned yesterday afternoon. W. M. Compton of No. 1314 East Seventh street, driver for a commission man, charged with the killing of his wife, Mrs. Anna Alice Market, testified that she had always acted as nurse and had never attempted to administer treatment without explicit instructions.

CAUCUS SUICIDE.

As a result of Compton's testimony the coroner adjourned the inquest of the Crocker-street Hospital authorities in refusing admittance to the man when taken to that institution in an ambulance.

The Southern Pacific Railroad yesterday forwarded a complete report of Paul's death to the claim office of the road in San Francisco, and the road will take steps to meet the demands of the family.

As a result of Compton's testimony the coroner adjourned the inquest of the Crocker-street Hospital authorities in refusing admittance to the man when taken to that institution in an ambulance.

JOSEPHINE CATCHES HIM.

Reckless Auto Driver Tries to Cross Tracks too Late—He is Bruised and Machine Smashed.

The reckless desire to hurry across a railroad track when a car was in sight and the signals at the crossing were sounding the alarm, nearly cost J. E. Harrison of No. 301 South Glendale street his life last Saturday and Long Beach avenue yesterday. Harrison depended upon the power of his automobile to get him across in safety, but he failed to notice the speed of the approaching car and he was hurled from the machine. By good luck he struck the ground feet first and was only severely bruised.

Harrison was taken to the Electric Building. He said that he had not been badly injured, went to his home and summoned his own physician.

According to the statements of Messrs. Alexander and Conductor Aestrich of Santa Ana car No. 255, they were running at the usual rate of speed when it was thought Harrison was about to cross the tracks. The swishing signal which is stationed at the crossing, the motormen declared were in motion and the alarm bells were ringing. The car struck the rear end of the automobile and broke it to pieces.

JOHN ADAMS THAYER CORPORATION.

LONDON NEW YORK PARIS

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TUESDAY MORNING

SPECIAL ROUTE
TO THE EAST.San Joaquin Railroad Has a
New Through Line.
Traffic Will Be the Gatz-
by for This Traffic.Lester Denies Low Fare
to School Children.Planning to have a new direct
route from the West, including
the Colorado River as far as At-
lantic City, including Florida, and to
other Gulf of Mexico states.New traffic way from Califor-
nia will be made by the Rock Island
and other railroads.The Chicago and St. Louis
was originally projected

through the Arkansas.

W. Takahashi, an Oriental trad-
er, is registered at the Alexandria
for two days.Charles C. Paulin, a Kansas City
merchant, is making the Angelus his
home for a while here.W. F. Eurnell, a member of the
Board of Supervisors of Sacramento,
is at the Hollenbeck.J. W. Finnegan, a shoe merchant
of Cincinnati, is registered at the
Hollenbeck.Mr. and Mrs. George N. Gage are
guests at the Hotel Alvarado. Gage
is a banker of Phoenix.Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stovall are
passing a part of their honeymoon at
the Hollenbeck. They are from Red-
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Dorado Canyon, Nevada, is a guest
at the Hollenbeck.L. G. Tucker, his wife and son, are
a mining superintendent of El Paso.William Tierney and wife are oc-
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field.George A. Mirick, a Boston broker,
is making his home at the Hollenbeck.Hornstein, a rice exporter of Yoko-
hama, is registered at the Hay-
ward.Morrison and wife are at the manufacturer of
mattresses and upholstered furniture in
San Francisco.Clarence C. Rheinhard of Denver
has joined the colony of brokers stay-
ing at the Hollenbeck.H. Nelson and wife are guests
at the Hollenbeck.H. G. Steeles, a tourist from Stan-
ford, is staying at the Hollenbeck.Lester Denies Low Fare
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for two days.Charles C. Paulin, a Kansas City
merchant, is making the Angelus his
home for a while here.W. F. Eurnell, a member of the
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Peppery.

DEFENSE MAKES A TOUCHDOWN.**Court Allows Severance in Attorney's Trial.****Venire Exhausted and Elisor Is Appointed.****Convicted Clerk May Not Be Put on Stand.****Events moved swiftly yesterday in the case of Fred M. Thompson, on trial before the United States District Court, charged with having received money stolen from the mail.****The first event was Thompson's objection on the ground of prejudice, to United States Marshal Youngworth, serving as counsel on a special panel of twenty-four to be selected from the bystanders for jury service, the panel having been exhausted.****Youngworth denied that he held any bias. Capt. H. Z. Osborne, ex-United States Marshal, was appointed by the court to serve the summons. Return of the verdict will be made by 2 o'clock this afternoon.****Another unexpected development was that Orlando F. Alterre, the clerk who confessed to stealing \$15,000 from the local postoffice, may not be called as a witness for the government. This change in the programme is not the seeking of the government attorneys. Another charge of alleged perjury before the grand jury against Alterre, and as he is serving on trial for perjury, cross-examination, it was believed, might not assist in the conviction of Thompson.****Perjury, the connection of Alterre with the Los Angeles office, he was in the railway mail service in South Carolina, and was dismissed for inefficiency. He worked there under the name of George Smith, and it was in connection with his change of name here that caused the trouble.****The second case of perjury has to do with a postage license that Alterre received June 22, 1909. The record shows that his answers to the questions put to him did not correspond with the facts.****PERJURY SCORES.**
The defense offered the first touch-down at the opening of the court. Judge Wellborn granted the motion interposed in behalf of the Thompsons, asking for a severance of their trials. He was of the opinion that since the two defendants had been given a court's ruling would be declared a reversible error by a higher court. He thought either defendant would be entitled to a new trial if it were found that he had been guilty of a defense as impossible as complete mental unsoundness.**District United States Attorney McCormick, at the suggestion of the****court, said that the government would elect to try Thompson first, and in that event the court ordered that the two defendants be tried separately, and the first indictment returned against her husband, remain in status quo until the disposition of the second indictment against him.****In the absence of jurymen, a snare was struck early in the proceedings. Le Compte Davis, on behalf of Thompson, asked Jurorman W. H. Thompson, if he had any account in The Times concerning the disposition of the case against Orlando F. Alterre, who, it is alleged, stole the money received by Thompson. The witness denied it. He said he was not so much convinced from the account that Alterre was guilty. Pierce replied that he must have been guilty or he would not have so much.****Instantly there was objection on the part of the government, and an effort was made to have the interrogatory stricken. Attorney Pierce said it would be up to the prosecution to prove that Alterre had stolen the money in question. A witness who believed Alterre guilty would not be a proper man.****JURY DISMISSED.****Judge Wellborn dismissed the jury already in the box, and discussed the situation with the attorneys. The court insisted that if such a line of questioning was allowed, there would be no jury obtained, for any man would think defendant was guilty of perjury charged when he had so pleaded.****Davis asked that he be allowed to discuss the line of questions with his law partner, Jud Rush. They might conclude to abandon it, he said.****Judge Wellborn stated that it was decided to let him have the charge of the examination of witnesses himself,****ask the questions and do what he could without the assistance of counsel, to get a fair jury.****When court adjourned for the day at 4:30 o'clock, not a single juror had been finally passed, although twenty-two had been examined. The original panel of twenty-four had been reduced to twelve, and ten had been excused by the court for business and other reasons.****TRIMMED HUBBY IN TILT.****Hence, Reasons the Doctor, She Is Mentally All Right And Can Go Back Home.****(Special Correspondence of The Times.)****ATLANTA, May 16.—Mrs. Abbie Adams, the wife of a well-known rancher of this district, who has twice been an inmate of the State Hospital for the Insane, has recently returned from Villa Rica, where she went to request the insanity commission to commit her again to the state institution, having changed her mind. Mr. Adams now asserts that her mind is strong as ever, and that she had no intention of going to St. Elizabeth's.****Mrs. Adams engaged in a spirited verbal altercation with her husband, during the interview with Dr. Farrow, the county attorney, and it is believed that she, after giving this encounter gave little evidence of mental unsoundness.****A tabernacle capable of holding 2000 people was built at Galesburg, Ill., in one day, by an army of volunteers for the Christian Church and was dedicated Tuesday night.****Want Me?****ONLY COMFORT AND REST CAN KEEP HEART BEATING.****Mary Berkowitz,****whose life depends upon the finding of a good home for her. She is five years of age.****THAT A HOME will soon be found for Mary Berkowitz, the child of 5 years, who must have comfort and rest if she is to live, officers of the Children's Hospital now have no doubt. Yesterday, only a few hours after an account of the poor little girl's predicament appeared in The Times, a telephone call was received at the hospital, Castelar and Alpine streets, from a woman who had a large home and a kindly heart, and who said she will soon call to make inquiries and see Mary. She did not give her name.****Some time ago charitable persons arranged for the child to be taken into the country for two weeks. She romped and played with other little girls whose hearts are sound and strong and improved so much that no one would have thought of her as an invalid, but she quickly declined again.****What those who are familiar with****the case seek now is someone to take her for a whole year, or two years, or three, and give her this kind of a life. It will save her, from death, the physicians say, and she will be a pretty and loving companion to any one who likes children.****Yesterday her mother, Mrs. Haning Berkowitz, called at the hospital and asked that the child be not given away for adoption, as was intended, and was allowed to adopt another home until she shall become a larger girl and her sick heart becomes stronger. With a boundless faith that her fortune will improve in time, the mother sobbed out her grief over her darling. She realizes that they must part, and is willing to make the sacrifice for the baby's life may be spared.****The woman has two other tiny daughters whom she is striving to support by working early and late at her little fruit stand. She is a Roumanian god speaks little English****and can hardly be understood. The case seek now is someone to take her for a whole year, or two years, or three, and give her this kind of a life. 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She is a Roumanian god speaks little English****EXTRA PANTS FREE****Not satisfied with offering you the greatest values in made-to-measure Suits that you ever saw; not content to live up to our promises approximately, we have instated on fulfilling them to the letter, and these are positively the last few days that you have seen in the market. Suits to order, \$1.75; \$40 Suits to order, \$14.85; \$50 Suits to order, \$17.50. You go must and get more value when you buy in this city realize what we are doing and how much we can save them. And as a crowning inducement to come up and see us, we offer Extra Pants FREE with every Suit ordered. Could anything be less expensive? Could anything be fairer? Call Today, Sure!****330 South Spring Scotch Tailors 330 South Spring****LUMMIS TROPHIES.****(Continued from First Page.)****TREASURES.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.****treasures.**



Our Barber
Shop Is
conveniently lo-
cated, rear of Men's
Store. Efficient
courteous service.
Well equipped; no
delays. Try it.

Listen,
Men!

Here's Some Convincing News for Smart Dressers

News of character clothes and furnishings at prices that will prove conclusively that the Hamburger Men's Store is the "Best in the West"—a slogan that patrons who have tested and tried its advantages have applied to this popular "separate store." We please the man who wants the latest novelty and the man of conservative taste equally well. Whatever your wants—

No Matter What Your Price, Our Men's Store Can Do Best for You

Here are four items in suits and furnishings specials that we feel sure cannot be matched at the prices quoted. You'll find suits at \$10 at \$12.50, \$15 and \$25, but the Hamburger high quality and dependability will not be lacking. So with the other items, Hamburger values lead all.

Men's Suits at \$10.00

Two and three-piece styles, in pure worsteds and all wool cassimeres—gray, tan, olive, etc. Sizes 32 to 44, and come in all proportions. We can fit you perfectly.

Men's Suits at \$12.50

Snappy, all wool cheviots, worsteds, tweeds, blue serge, etc., in correct models for men and young men. Well made and exceptionally good values. Sizes 32 to 44.

Men's Suits at \$15.00

Suits that represent the fullest measure of style, character and service. Fabrics all wool, tailored by hand, they will meet the most exacting requirements as to fit and appearance. Cut in many different models, and come in a wide range of seasonal patterns, in both staple and novelty effects. All sizes in regular stouts, slims.

Men's Suits at \$25 A Style and a Shade to Meet Every Fancy in These

High grade in every particular. Designed and tailored expressly for the man who knows good style and appreciates the best in men's apparel. Of finest all-wool homespuns, tweeds and cheviots—hand tailored throughout by master tailors, they are worthy of and carry our most liberal guarantee of perfect satisfaction. All sizes.

Men's Golf Shirts \$1.15 Worth \$1.50 to \$3 at . . .

An event of which particular men will hasten to take advantage. Varied lines of shirts from a prominent manufacturer, whose name we are not at liberty to use, but who is recognized as one of the leading makers of high grade shirts. Of fine madras, with plain or plaited bosoms. Guaranteed not to fade or shrink. Sizes 14 to 17½.

Bathing Suits at only \$1.00

Black ribbed, one-piece suits, with drop overskirt and athletic sleeves. Good fitting and very serviceable.

Men's Silk Sox at 25c

Extraordinary values. All silk, very lustrous and come in seasonable shades, as well as black. Ask to see these.

Summer Weight Union Suits 85c —Special at . . .

Cool, comfortable and perfect fitting. Of ribbed lace, with elastic ankle and wrist bands; short sleeves, etc. Durable and satisfactory for summer wear. Try them.

Straw Hats—Special \$1.65

A complete assortment of the latest straws at much less than regular. All styles in sailors, Milano, Javas, etc.

Men's Panama Hats \$5.00 Values Range to \$7.50

Any one a most exceptional value at \$5, and many \$6 and \$7.50 ones included. Genuine Ecuador Panama, with oil silk and leather sweatbands. Popular shapes.

(Main Floor)

See our other Ad.
Page 8, Part II—
for news of a line
of Furniture we
are introducing
with special prices

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STREETS

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Lingerie Waists . . . \$1.50
Just 30 Dozen!—Better Select Yours Early! All Sizes

Exquisite affairs in long or short sleeve styles; also the favored kimono sleeve model, trimmed with lace and embroidery, and showing new and beautiful effects. Waists in sheer waists yet to buy.

(Second Floor)

Special! Entire Sample and Display Line Arts and Crafts Needlework Art Goods

The Most Popular of Any at 25c
on the Dollar.—Sale Starts at 8:30

Four big lots!—hundreds of pieces!—stamped work of every description, from centerpieces to beautiful crepe gowns. Novelties, too—handbags, covers and out-of-the-ordinary things hard to find! Take advantage!

Lot 1---10c

Stamped pieces worth from 18c to 40c each. Centers, doilies and pillow tops. Also pretty art novelties in towels, laundry bags, bibs, etc. All Arts and Crafts designs.

Lot 2---15c

25c to 65c values in this lot of pretty runners, doilies, pillow tops and centerpieces that are stamped ready to work. Towels also, and many other novelties are included.

(Main Floor)

Lot 3---25c

An extraordinary lot of 50c to \$1.00 pieces at this price. Stamped handbags; towels of every description stamped pillow tops and artistic pillow tops in tinted designs.

Lot 4---35c

75c to \$1.50 values. Stamped crepe gowns and corset covers; white linen runners, piano scarfs and white linen centers. These are exceptional at only 35c.

Stenciling Bedding Prices of Decided Interest

Demonstrated Here Art Department

One of the country's leading artists in this line here to show you how. The first demonstration of the kind west of Chicago.

Mexican Pigment Paints are used. They will not run or smear. Finished articles or patterns for sale—or designs made to your order.

(Free instructions in Irish Crochet also. Morning class today.)

Silk Boot Stockings . . . 39c

Silk where it shows—isle where the wear comes. A "special extra" at 39c. (Main Floor)

Trimmed Hats . . . \$4.95

—the leader Thursday from the big mid-season sale. \$8.50 to \$11.50 models, too—designed especially for present wear. Tailored and flower trimmed effects in the assortment.

Boys' Galatea Suits \$1.95

—in navy blue trimmed with white. They're just in—and will be good news to hosts of mothers at this price. They're worth up to \$3.50 really. Buster and blouse styles included.

Water Pitchers, Wine Decanters and Water Bottles

75c, \$1.00 and
\$1.25 50c
Values

A big sample line of fine Bohemian glass pieces, some plain, others prettily engraved. Save half, more than half and near to half today.

(Basement)

There's a string of reasons why cars are the best to buy. Come and lead you to purchase a

EVERY FIFTH CAR SOLD
FOR TORPEDO
THE CAR THAT MEANS
ASK ABOUT FORWARD

STANDARD MOTOR
Smith and Olive,
Los Angeles. F4826—Bdwy.

The Car of Choice

MERCER

The MERCER line is once more headed by F. W. Force who introduced it to this coast two years ago. Age

Mercer Auto
1217-31 So. F...

Sale of Sample Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

At Prices That Demand Your Immediate Consideration

Sheets—Double bed size of heavy head. Full bleached and with three-inch hem, each 55c	Silkoline Comforters \$1.45 Pure white medicated, cotton filled. Figured on both sides. Choice line of patterns. Extra large size, too.
Pillow Cases—of full bleached sheeting, soft flannel and fine grade for underwear, children's wear, etc. Extra value, 9c	Feather Pillows—Satin tick covered. 3½-lb. weight. Size 19 by 27-in. Good wearing and sanitary in every respect. Unusual value at, each 98c
Bleached Cambric—36-inches; fine grade for underwear, children's wear, etc. Extra value, 9c	Honeycomb Bed Spreads—Choice range of patterns. Will wear exceptionally well. Double bed size 95c
Blankets—Cotton—gray or tan grounds, with neat colored borders. Suitable for largest size double beds. Silky binding.	Wool Nap Blankets, pr. \$2.75 White, gray or tan grounds, with neat colored borders. Suitable for largest size double beds. Silky binding.
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MAY 18, 1911.—[PART II]

Racing: Shooting: Fishing: Ball.

Part III—In the Field of Outdoor Sports.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

The Pink Sheet—4 Pages—Illustrated.

On All News Stands, 5 CENTS.

Waists . . . \$1.50
Waist! All Sizes

Waisted kimono sleeve models. Cleverly
done to the woman with her supply of wa-

ts and Crafts

at 25c.

Novelties, too—handbags, piano

Lot 4—35c

to \$1.50 values. Stamped cre-

owns and corset covers; wide gray

linen runners, piano scarfs and large

white linen centers. These are more
exceptional at only 35c.

Water Pitchers,

Wine Decanters

and Water Bottles

75c, \$1.00 and

\$1.25 50c

Values

A big sample line

of fine Bohemian

glass pieces, some

plain, others

prettily engraved.

Save half, more

than half and near

to half today.

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27.50 Suit Case

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Case \$15.00

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edge and appliqued designs for

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Number "Nine" Chalmers \$1650 Complete

Bosch Magneto, Prestolyte and Top

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You drive a Chalmers you need make no apologies.

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your sample. EMPEROR TIRE AND RUBBER CO.
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Motorcycles. Flat Belt Free Engine
Good. JOHN T. BILL & CO., 123-400 &
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One-man carriages. The always popular
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For great convenience,
of supplies open
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Tires. All matches Ramper front
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Delivery Wagons. Pioneer Co.
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Furniture, Bedding, Linen, Household Goods.

CADETS WIN GAME.
The fast aggregation of ball players
from all over the country, who are
very close and interesting game
between the Thirtieth Street Black Sox
yesterday by the score of 4 to 2.

Mr. Wad Butts In On a Game of Horseshoes and Finds That a Horseshoe Isn't Always Lucky!

Col. Stinson signed Joe Hopper
as a member of the Cedar Brooks

213 West Fifth Street

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Amateurs.
POLY STUDENTS PLAN TO PLAY.

"Trelawney of the Wells"
Selected for Bill.

Miss Rosa Krug Is Cast in
the Leading Role.

Dick Morgan Chosen to Im-
personate Tom Wrench.

The class of Summer '11 of Polytechnic High School and the Mask and Sandal Dramatic Club will present at commencement "Trelawney of the Wells," a charming comedy of the period of 1860 written by Sir Arthur Pinero. The play is being given under the direction of Miss Rose Dutton. The Poly High Orchestra will furnish a number of beautiful selections.

Miss Ross Krug will play the leading role of Trelawney. Miss Krug has a natural and attractive manner. Dick Morgan, the leading man, will impersonate Tom Wrench, the "gentleman of general utility" man of the Wells, whose kind heart and generous nature make him a favorite, and the part will be ably produced by Dick Morgan. Fred Koestch, old Sir William Gower will be at his best. In many Poly amateur theatricals in the past Koestch has given many charming impersonations.

Others who will take important parts are: Arthur Gower as William Crichton; Averil Burn as Helen Crichton; Tom Wrench as Sir Rogers; Ferdinand Gaedt by Allan Bogd; Imogen Parrot by Bernice Ellis; James Taft by Bruce Swope; Alvin Johnson as John Bull; Jim Teller by Corinne Thompson; Clara De Formix by Carrie Simmeral; Capt. De Formix by Max Alexander; Mrs. Maud Lindley, Mr. Abbott by Irving McDaniel. Members



Myrtle Dingwall,

who will "come back" to the Ferris Hartman company in its week after-next production of "A Stubborn Cinderella," which should be one of the most interesting of the summer shows.

Ob. You Dorothy!

"DOT" BERNARD TO BE NEW STAR OF GEORGE M. COHAN.

DOROTHY BERNARD, daughter of Stage-director William Bernard of the Belasco, and known to all theater-going Angelinos as "Dot," is to be one of next year's stars.

Miss Bernard had a play written for her especial use by actor Robert Edeson.

Circumstances compelled Edeson to forego the production of his own piece, and he disposed of it to that young whale in the production sea, George M. Cohan.

Whereas Miss Bernard wept bitter tears, gave up hope and resigned herself to the ignominy of being just a popular actress.

The director by Edeson contained a token, however, and when Strongheart heard of Miss Bernard's misery, he promptly informed her that he had not parted with his property without making arrangements to the effect that she, and only she, was to have the part.

So the little actress cried of joy as

she had wept in anger and promptly sent father a long collect telegram to Los Angeles.

Father is not overly fond of digging for collects, but when he read the telegram he averred that he would willingly have paid had it been twice as long.

Not much is said about the new piece yet, but it is declared to be a picture of the outdoors, and the content in part just suited to the young woman's unique and delightful acting abilities.

Dot, after leaving Los Angeles two seasons ago, Miss Bernard became the wife of a former Belasco leading man, A. H. Van Buren, and together they have climbed a great ladder of theatrical achievement.

Last fall Miss Bernard was the sensation of the motion-picture world, when she made an unprecedented offer to become a permanent member of films. In which a few incidental attempts showed her extraordinarily gifted as a pantomimist.

Three-fourths mile: Cohort won; Elina Bean second; Sylvestrini third; time, 1:12 5-6.

Four furlongs: Wandawhy won; Alpine second; Merode third; time, 0:21 1-2.

Mile and twenty yards: Vena Strom won; Foxy Mary second; Wingin third; time, 1:42 2-5.

Hindcap, mile and a sixteenth:

Carlton G. and Star Charmer second; Mary Davis third; time, 1:18.

Four and one-half furlongs: Working Lad won; Sider second; John Robins third; time, 0:20 2-5.

Singingville and a furlong: Pilgrim won; Azo second; Question Mark third; time, 1:04 3-5.

RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Beautiful weather and high class racing marked

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) May 17.—The close of one of the most successful meetings held under the roof of a small field at Churchill Downs. The Jockey club announced today that a special race will be run next week to bring together again Meridian and Governor's Gravel, which finished first and second respectively, in the Kentucky Derby. This race, it is said, will settle which is the better horse.

Three-fourths mile: Cohort won; Elina Bean second; Sylvestrini third; time, 1:12 5-6.

The Farnsworth stakes, mile and an eighth: Watergate won; Zeus second; The Nigger third; time, 1:51.

The Steeplechase, two miles: Bishop won; Coligny second; Ross Hampton third; time, 3:58 3-5.

Handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Carlton G. and Star Charmer second; Mary Davis third; time, 1:18.

Mile and one-half furlongs: Working Lad won; Sider second; John Robins third; time, 0:20 2-5.

Mile and forty yards: Lawton Wiggin won; El Oro second; Perry Johnson third; time, 1:42 2-6.

Six furlongs: Pharoah won; Mexican Seaford; Sealift third; time, 1:18 4-6.

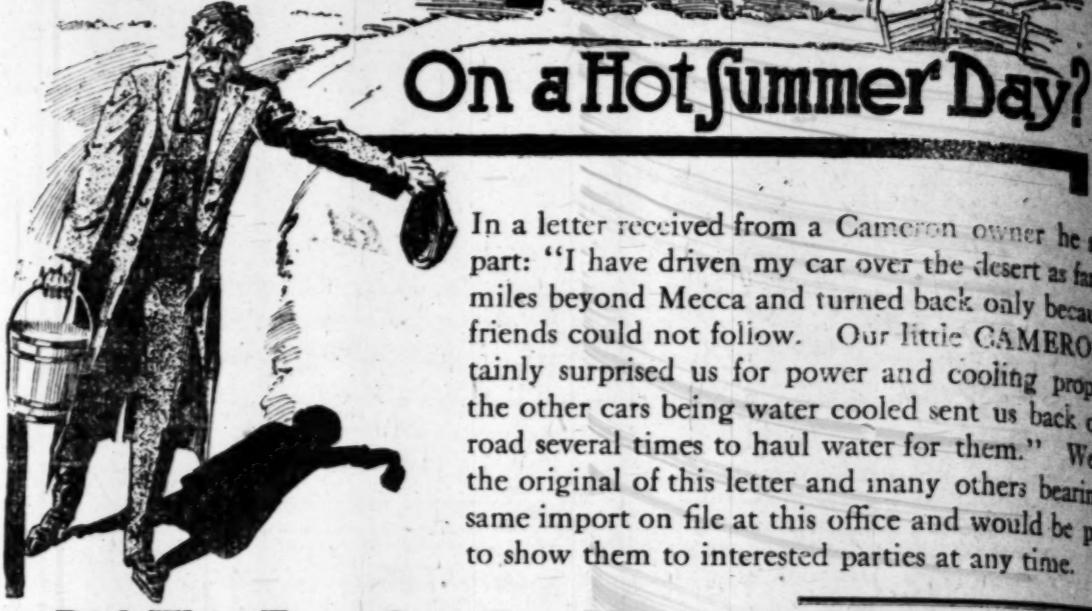
RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Beautiful

weather and high class racing marked

How Far Can You Carry A Bucket of Water?

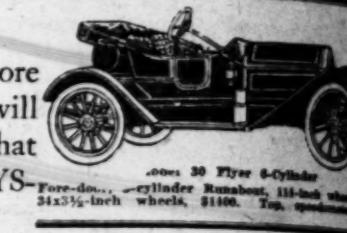


In a letter received from a Cameron owner he says in part: "I have driven my car over the desert as far as 11 miles beyond Mecca and turned back only because my friends could not follow. Our little CAMERON certainly surprised us for power and cooling properties the other cars being water cooled sent us back on the road several times to haul water for them." We have the original of this letter and many others bearing the same import on file at this office and would be pleased to show them to interested parties at any time.

Did This Ever Occur to You

Strange thing that you always run out of water a mile or more from the nearest supply or have to fill from a brook that will necessitate your scooping up a lot of sand, mud and slime that will soon put your already disabled WATER COOLING SYSTEM out of commission entirely.

If you had purchased a CAMERON in the first place you would have obviated all these troubles.



For direct wire to THE TIMES

L PASO (Tex.) 11—Editorial Dispatch. Francisco J. Madero will leave for Mexico City soon as the governments of Chihuahua, Coahuila, Sinaloa and Zacatecas are formally turned over to the revolutionaries whom he has named. Madero expects a telegram tomorrow morning making this confirmation.

REBEL TO AID
IN DE LA BARRA.

Madero Invited to
Mexico City.

Will Leave at Once and Join
in Plans for Reorganizing
the Government.

Formal Treaty of Peace May
Never Be Signed, as All
Demands Granted.

Rejoicing Heard Upon All
Sides at the Cessation of
Hostilities.

BY EARL HARDING.

BY ERIC L. HARDING, Los Angeles Times,
and the New York Times.

PHOENIX, May 18—(EX-
EDITORIAL DISPATCH) Francisco J.
Madero will leave for Mexico City
soon as the governments of Chihuahua,
Coahuila, Sinaloa and Zacatecas are
formally turned over to the
revolutionaries whom he has
named. Madero expects a telegram
tomorrow morning making this con-

firmed.

He dispatched two of his
confidence appointees, Governor Cas-
tro to Coahuila and General Bernardo
Bustamante to Sinaloa. At the same time the
military peace envoys, Sonores Brando
and Hernandez, left for Mexico City via San Antonio and
Laredo.

There has been no formal signing
of a truce of peace, and some con-
cessions agreed upon between the gov-
ernment and the revolutionists never
will be reduced to writing, particularly
the agreement that fourteen Gov-

ernors be dismissed two of his
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The fact that certain drugs can be relied upon to neutralize uric or lithic acid is well understood.

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RESULTS AT PIMLICO.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

BALTIMORE, May 17.—Beautiful

weather and high class racing marked

College Baseball.

At New Haven—Brown, 6; Yale, 1.

At Cambridge—Syracuse, 5; Har-

vard, 2.

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Amateurs.
POLY STUDENTS PLAN TO PLAY.*"Trelawney of the Wells"*
Selected for Bill.Miss Rosa Krug Is Cast in
the Leading Role.Dick Morgan Chosen to Im-
personate Tom Wrench.

The class of Summer '11 of Polytechnic High School and the Mask and Sandal Dramatic Club will present their first amateur production "Trelawney of the Wells," a charming comedy of the period of 1860 written by Sir Arthur Pinero. The play is being given under the direction of Miss Josephine Dickson. The Poly High Orchestra will furnish a number of beautiful selections.

Miss Rosa Krug will play the leading role of Trelawney. Miss Krug is a girl and plays the part of Trelawney in a charming natural manner. Dick Morgan, the leading man, will impersonate Tom Wrench, the unscrupulous playboy and "general utility man" of the Wells, whose kind heart and generous nature makes him a favorite, and the part was originally produced by Dick Morgan. Fred Koontz, old Sir Weller Gower will be at his best. In many Poly amateur theatricals in the past, such has given many other important parts.

Others who will take important parts are: Arthur Gower as William Crichton; Averil Bush as Helen Gower; Tom Gower by Roger Ferdinand Gadd by Allan Box; Imogen Parrot by Bernice Ellis; James Taaffe by Bruce Swope; John Collier as Jack; and Tex Willer by Corrine Thompson. Clara De Hornix by Carrie Simmeral; Capt. De Hornix by Max Alexander; Mrs. Moseley by Marion Shulley; Mr. Abbott by Irving McDowell. Members



Myrtle Dingwall,

who will "come back" to the Ferris Hartman company in its week after-next production of "A Stubborn Cinderella," which should be one of the most interesting of the summer shows.

O. You Dorothy!

"DOT" BERNARD TO BE NEW STAR OF GEORGE M. COHAN.

DOROTHY BERNARD, daughter of Stage-director William Bernard of the Belasco, and known to all theater-going Angelinos as "Dot," is to be one of next year's stars.

Miss Bernard had a play written for her especially by actor Robert Edeson.

Circumstances compelled Edeson to forego the production of his own piece, and he disposed of it to that young whale in the production sea, George M. Cohan.

Whereas Miss Bernard wept bitter tears, gave up hope and resigned herself to the ignominy of being a potential actress.

The diagnosis by Edeson contained a toker, however, and when Strongheart heard of Miss Bernard's misery, he promptly said he had that he had no part with his name without inserting a clause to the effect that she, and only she, was to have the title part.

So the little actress cried of joy as she had wept in anger, and promptly sent father a long collect telegram, clear to Los Angeles.

Father is not overly fond of digests or collectors, but when he read this one he aversed that he would willingly have paid had it been twice as long.

Not much is said about the new piece, yet it is decided to be a play of the outdoors, and to contain a part just suited to the young woman's unique and delightful acting abilities.

After leaving Los Angeles two seasons ago, Miss Bernard became the wife of a former Belasco leading man, A. H. Van Buren, and together they have climbed great peaks up the ladder of theatrical achievement.

Last fall Miss Bernard was the toast of the motion-picture world, as she received an unprecedented ovation from the critics.

She has now become a permanent star of the films, in which a few incidental attempts showed her extraordinarily gifted as a pantomimist.

TYRANT OF DEFENDERS.

NEW YORK, May 17.—A thorough tour of the American cup defenders has been planned for this afternoon on the best of three fields of the Meadowbrook Club near Westbury, L. I. Almost the strongest team that can be found in the United States outside of the defenders themselves has been selected to meet them. The trials will be composed of Foxhall, Kenne, Rensselaer, Malcolm Stevenson and Rudolph J. Agassiz, captain of the Maspia team. The defenders are Lawrence Waterbury, A. J. Waterbury, Harry Payne Whitney and Devereux Milburn.

The Cabrillo Club extends an invitation to Los Angeles chess players, irrespective of club affiliation, to come to San Diego and play a team match on June 4. Several local chessmen have expressed their desire to avail themselves of the opportunity of an encounter with several of whose members attained wide celebrity.

The tourney will be open to all Southern California players making entry by June 1 with prizes for each winner of the first round, and to winners of first and second places in the final round.

Twenty players have united in a request to F. P. Fierce, who conducted the Southern California State Corcoran tournament of 1895, to inaugurate a similar event at this time. The promised entries indicate an even stronger field than that in the former tourney, several of whose members attained wide celebrity.

If started, the tourney will be open to all Southern California players making entry by June 1 with prizes for each winner of the first round, and to winners of first and second places in the final round.

NEW ORLEANS MATCHES.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Grover E. Parker, of the Princeton University, will meet Freddie Kelly, also of the Quaker City, in a ten-round bout at the New Orleans Athletic Club, May 28. Franklin Conley and Joe Coster, two featherweights, who will meet in a twenty-round match May 29, have established training quarters here.

Music Change.

KAMMERMEYER WITH SHRINERS;
DENUBILA SOON AT LEVY'S.

E. C. KAMMERMEYER, who has been the include fixture of Levy's for more than a year, handed in his resignation last week, and ever since the air has been ripe with wild rumors that he had done so in order to resume the directorship of the Catalina band.

This indeed would have been a dramatic ending.

A year ago Kammermeyer disagreed with the powers that ruled artistically, left the right little, tight little island where he had reigned in music for many seasons, and came to the mainland.

Mr. Kammermeyer admits that Catina has been somewhat on his mind, but avows his sole purpose in resigning at this time is to secure a general vacation, of which he has been in need for many years, and which will only be interrupted by a trip East at the head of the Shrine band.

Lucie DeNubila, violinist, is an exceptional player who as a child was a prodigy.

Lucie Muller, harpist, will be a feature of their program. Miss Muller was featured with the Lambard and Revani opera orchestras, and has just returned from an European tour.

Kammermeyer is going to have

thirty-five of the best musicians obtainable, clad in brilliant uniforms, rehearsed up to the minute, and he will make the effete East resound with martial melody as it is wound from western horns.

When he comes home he is going to rest, and will probably go into the mountains to fish.

The Catalina property owners came to him on the band question in fact their letters are still chasing him—but he waxed his ears to the siren call, and will pursue only the fraternal thing, and then the long laziness.

Al Levy said last night that he had engaged the brothers DeNubila to supply the place of Kammermeyer. They will replace me as director, with an orchestra of their own, early next month.

Pasquale DeNubila, violinist, is an exceptional player who as a child was a prodigy.

Lucie Muller, harpist, will be a feature of their program. Miss Muller was featured with the Lambard and Revani opera orchestras, and has just returned from an European tour.

Kammermeyer is going to have

Come and Join Hands
With the Best Citizens

who have recently organized the COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS, a purely mutual and co-operative organization in which every shareholder constitutes an active unit and in which every shareholder would enjoy the benefits of A FULL PARTICIPATION IN ALL THE SURPLUS EARNINGS at the end of the fiscal year IN ADDITION TO THE REGULAR DIVIDENDS.

We Want You As A Partner

as one of the many co-operating partners on whose strength this business is built. No building company, not even the most prosperous in the city, has ever been organized on a broader, firmer or safer basis than COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS.

Business on Hand and in Sight Calls for
More Capital Right Now

Join COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS while stock is selling as low as 25c per share. Join in the ever growing number of enthusiastic co-operators who have enlisted under our banner. We started with 100 less than two months ago. We now have a full half thousand, all thoroughly imbued with the irresistible spirit of co-operation. No promotion stock has been issued.

Every share sold or subscribed is cash on our books. No Officer or Director draws any salary or other compensation because of his official position. EVERY ONE OF OUR OFFICIALS REGARDS HIS OFFICE AS A POSITION OF HONOR AND TRUST.

Stock Is Now Selling At 25c Per Share

Buy today on the same basis and on the same plan that all rich and successful men follow. They never pay a premium. Why should you?

Installment Payments Make Stock Ownership Easy

Call, Phone or Write for Particulars Today

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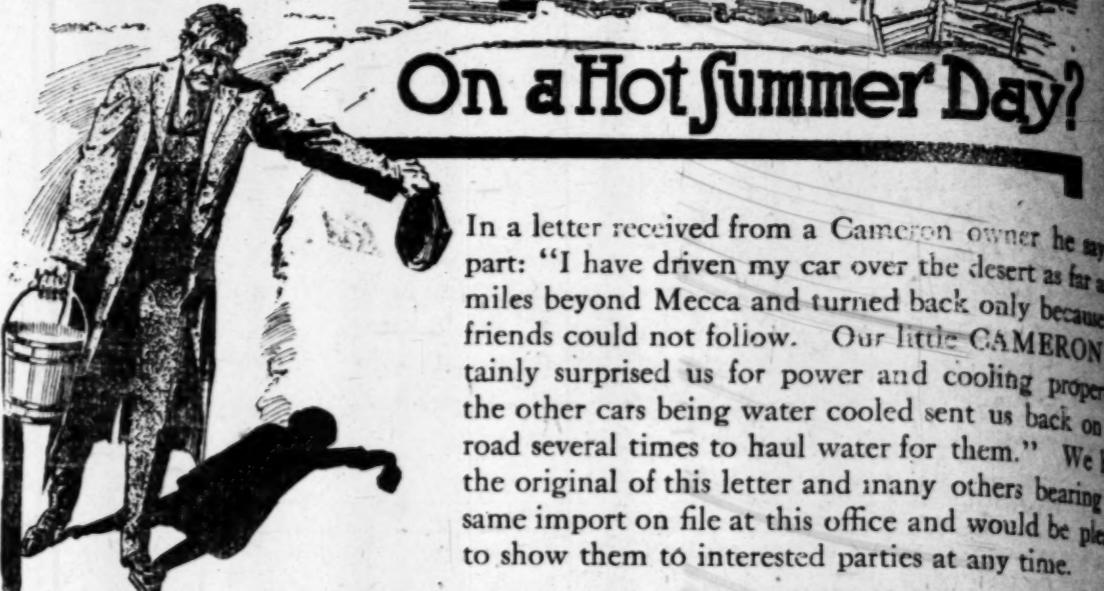
120 West Sixth Street

HOME 5884.

MAIN 84.

How Far Can You Carry
A Bucket of Water

On a Hot Summer Day?



In a letter received from a Cameron owner he says in part: "I have driven my car over the desert as far as 10 miles beyond Mecca and turned back only because my friends could not follow. Our little CAMERON certainly surprised us for power and cooling properties the other cars being water cooled sent us back on the road several times to haul water for them." We have the original of this letter and many others bearing the same import on file at this office and would be pleased to show them to interested parties at any time.



Fore-drawn—cylinder 30x5.0-cylinders 34x3.5-inches wheels, \$1100. 200, speedometer on

Did This Ever Occur to You

Strange thing that you always run out of water a mile or more from the nearest supply or have to fill from a brook that will necessitate your scooping up a lot of sand, mud and slime that will soon put your already disabled WATER COOLING SYSTEM out of commission entirely.

If you had purchased a CAMERON in the first place you would have obviated all these troubles.

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Uricson not only effects a cure, in rheumatic disorders, but does it without disarranging the stomach or other bodily functions.

Edited C. Copland, 10124 Santa Street, Los Angeles, writes: "Not only has it almost cured me of rheumatism, but it has also increased my weight and given me an appetite hard to equal."

URICSON IS THE REMEDY YOU LONG HAVE SOUGHT

Price \$1 a bottle containing 64 doses. Send for booklet.

Sole Distributors

THE CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO.

325 NEW HIGH STREET LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

For Sale and Recommended by THE OWL DRUG STORES

S.S. REMOVES THE CAUSE AND CURES CATARRH

Catarrh usually begins with irritated, inflamed membranes of the head, nose and throat, from which there is a constant and copious discharge of watery matter. This comes from inflammation of these mucous membranes and is caused by external matters and impurities in the circulation. Nature intends that these membranes shall be nourished by the blood, but waste matters add impurities deposited into these delicate parts, sets up inflammation and the discharge is a natural result. When this secretion begins to dry it becomes thick and sticky, adhering to the back portion of the mouth and throat, causing an troublesome to Catarrh sufferers.

Other ordinary symptoms are caused from congestion of the head, nose and throat, resulting in the cataract formation by the catarrhal inflammation.

There is only one way to remove Catarrh, and that is to remove the cause by purifying the blood. The best medicine for this purpose is Uricson. Dr. Thompson charged \$100 for a bottle of Uricson, and it has been used with great success.

Dr. Thompson is said to have decided the use of Uricson for the use of women in this city yesterday.

He prescribed a dose of Uricson, and the patient was relieved of her symptoms. He said that Uricson is a safe and reliable medicine.

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